

SIGN U. S.-GERMAN PEACE PACT

MINE ARMY ADVANCES FOR WAR

West Virginia Governor Asks
Federal Aid In Quelling
Invaders

TROOPS READY TO
ENTER RIOT ZONE

5000 Jobless Men Marching
On Mingo County as Mar-
tial Law Protest

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, August 25.—Federal troops at Camp Sherman were ready today to move against alleged "invaders" of West Virginia coal fields. Orders received late today were to hold the Nineteenth Infantry of 565 officers and men ready to entrain. Preparations were being made to start on an hour's notice.

RACINE, W. Va., August 25.—Apparently ignoring reports that they would be met with resistance at the Logan county line by armed citizens, the "army of miners," estimated between 5,000 and 7,000, struggled through here today on their march to Mingo.

Practically all were armed. A steady stream of men has passed through the town since early morning. They travelled along the main highway that runs from Charleston to Williamson, Mingo county.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., August 25.—Five thousand miners, many of them armed, were reported this afternoon marching from Marmet, twelve miles from here, toward the coal fields in Mingo and Logan counties, in protest against martial law there.

Governor Morgan telegraphed the war department in Washington urging that 1000 federal troops be sent to the scene to halt the invasion.

Reports to the governor's office said the miners were marching like a veritable army, commanding stores as they advanced, some walking and some riding in automobiles.

Advices from Logan said that hundreds of citizens there were organizing to oppose the advance of the miners. An armed clash was feared.

Governor Morgan, in a proclamation to the people of West Virginia today said he used every resource to restore order in the area affected by the mine riots.

Morgan charged the march of the striking miners into Mingo county to protest against martial law was the result of propaganda of radicals.

Today's developments are the outgrowth of the protracted warfare in the coal fields between union miners and non-union miners and employers.

Several days ago hundreds of miners began assembling at Marmet, near here. Many were armed. They camped out. "Mother" Jones, famous mine labor leader, went there and addressed the men.

Bodies of a white man and a negro were reported to have been found after the miners' army marched. It was said they were slain as "spies."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—An emergency appeal to the war department for 1900 federal soldiers to keep 5000 armed coal miners from entering the Mingo and Logan county, West Virginia, coal fields, was made today by Governor Morgan, of West Virginia.

Morgan warned that 5000 men are gathered at Marmet, W. Va., 12 miles from Charleston and that they are moving on the coal fields in the two counties.

The miners' army is equipped with rifles, revolvers and machine guns, the governor said.

Stores have been robbed, officers have been disarmed, telephone lines torn down and telephone repairmen fired upon and trains have been commandeered to carry many of the miners, the governor said.

He declared that the state cannot cope with the situation. The legislature being out of session, the governor said he found himself powerless to concentrate the number of men required to restore and maintain order.

Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright said that orders had gone to the fifth army corps headquarters at Indianapolis to have troops in readiness to respond to an order from the president to take charge of the disturbed area in case federal intervention is desired.

Upon being informed of the threatened war, Senator Kenyon, Iowa, announced he would call a meeting to day of the senate committee investigating situation to determine what action would be taken.

Broken Message Tells
Story of Heroism
In Great Air Tragedy

HOWDEN, England, Aug. 25.—"The ship's back is broken. We are afire and failing. We—" This was the last message sent out by the ZR-2, whose wireless officer, Lieutenant W. H. Wicks, remained gallantly at his post to the last moment, communicating with the airdrome here. Although facing certain death, Lieutenant Wicks stuck to his post, it was believed here from the fact that his message was broken in the middle.

IRISH REPLY TO
PEACE TERMS IS
HANDED PREMIER

Sinn Fein Leaves Opening for
Renewal of Negotiations Claim
of High British Authority.

LONDON, August 25—"I do not believe De Valera's reply will terminate peace negotiations," a Downing street official said today after the Sinn Fein answer to Lloyd George's peace proposal had been delivered.

The answer was handed to Lloyd George personally. He summed up the cabinet to discuss it.

DUBLIN, August 25.—Sinn Fein's reply to the British proposal has been sent to London. Before this announcement was made, members of the Dail Eireann indicated that it had not "slammed the door to peace" but that it was not complete acceptance of the British terms.

It was learned this afternoon that many of the forty-three men aboard who were blown to pieces by the explosion or burned to death were asleep in their bunks when the accident occurred.

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PERSONALS

in company with him, returned to their Redlands home early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Downing, 401 West First street, have left for Santa Barbara for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Siebert.

Mrs. C. A. Tucker and daughters, Theda and Thelma, who have been visiting Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stearns, were joined over the weekend by Mr. Tucker and,

Mrs. M. F. Lowman, of 401 West First street, has left for Santa Barbara for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Siebert.

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TONIGHT
and
TOMORROW

"The Passionate Pilgrim"

A PARAMOUNT SPECIAL—COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

The girl was an heiress whose father "owned" the city. The man was a rebel press reporter, struggling against the wheels of grafting politics. When the two put their heads and their hearts together—Come and thrill while the storm they started clears the air.

VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTY COMEDY — "TOPICS OF THE DAY"



TONIGHT
AND
ALL WEEK

THREE SHOWS DAILY—2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

William DeMille's PRODUCTION

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

Featuring the Famous Stars

Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson

Maude Adams' brilliant stage success, with its charm and humor and heart-touching pathos, transformed to a screen delight for both sexes and all ages. A Paramount Special.

PRINCESS
Tonight and Friday

Frank Mayo

hero of splendid outdoor romance, in one of the biggest dramas of American life that's ever been screened. Stirring and human and thrilling and clean.

"The Blazing Trail"

A stirring tale of adventure in the old BLUE RIDGE.

—ALSO—
"THE WHITE HORSEMAN"
AND A COMEDY

West End Brings Back Ray's Best Picture



Scene from Charles Ray in
"The Old Swimmin' Hole"

Tonight Only

PLAN TOUR FOR INSPECTION OF APHYCUS

ANAHEIM, Aug. 25.—Delegates of the various growers' exchanges, packing houses and associations announce that they are going to motor to the Limoneira ranch at Santa Paula to inspect the aphycus, which is said to have such deadly effect on black scale.

Interest in this insect has been growing since the first reports of its work in Orange county were made by the Farm bureau. The aphycus multiplies rapidly, according to reports. In one instance a colony was placed on one tree in an orchard, and several weeks later the insects were found several acres away, it was said.

Various contentions have arisen as to whether the use of aphycus will eliminate fumigating. From Santa Paula comes the word that fumigation is unnecessary in combination with aphycus. The Farm bureau has been more conservative and advised that until more complete data could be obtained within Orange county before fumigation is dropped, even though the black scale seems to have been killed by the aphycus.

All reports, however, are decidedly in favor of the aphycus. An Anaheim grower said that he dispensed with fumigation on 700 acres after using aphycus. It is believed that the insect will save growers thousands of dollars every year.

PLANS CAMPAIGN TO REDUCE LOSSES

The assistance of Santa Ana shippers in cutting down loss and damage to freight is being sought by Thomas A. Murphy, agent of the Southern Pacific company here, who today made a special appeal for proper packing, marking and loading.

Murphy pointed out that loss and damage freight claims, which on Class 1 railroads mounted from \$23,346,965 in 1916 to \$104,398,930 in 1920, represent absolute economic waste.

"After settlement has been made," he said, "no one is better off than he was before the loss or damage occurred while the country is poorer to the extent of the value of the property destroyed, and the shipper is annoyed at the failure of his goods to reach him in good order." The Southern Pacific company has inaugurated an intensive campaign among its employees during the month of September to demonstrate what can be done to eliminate loss and damage, and is asking shippers to join in a common effort to reduce this dead loss.

"Carload freight is packed, loaded and braced in the car by the shipper," said Murphy. "The function of the carrier is to transport the car with reasonable dispatch, as directed by the shipper. If the freight is not properly packed, loaded and braced in the car, damage is liable to occur.

Less than carload freight is packed and marked by the shipper. The carriers are forced to depend largely on the shipper to properly pack and clearly mark freight in complying with tariff and classification requirements.

"We appeal to shippers to assist us in delivery of freight in good order by assuring themselves that sound shipping containers are being used, that classification requirements for marking are being complied with, and that carload shipments are properly loaded and braced in the car," said Murphy.

"Our Freight Protection department is at the service of shippers and is ready to render any assistance useful in solving these shipping problems."

AT THE YOST THEATRE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Famous Players-Lasky Corporation presents

"The Passionate Pilgrim"

A COSMOPOLITAN Production



A Paramount Picture

MRS. OBENCHAIN IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED JAIL FOLK REPORT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain, under indictment in connection with the Kennedy murder case, is slightly better, matrons at the county jail reported today.

It will probably be unnecessary to remove Mrs. Obenchain to the hospital, in view of her improved condition, according to the announcement.

Mrs. Obenchain is suffering from a nervous collapse.

WRIGLEY BIDS FOR LOS ANGELES TEAM

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—"Speaker Bill" Wrigley will probably be the owner of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league by Monday.

Wrigley today admitted to the United Press by wireless telephone from his palatial home on Santa Catalina island that he was completing negotiations for the purchase of the club from John F. Powers, present owner.

Neither Wrigley nor Powers would announce details of the purchase, nor the cash consideration involved.

The deal will probably be completed by the first of the week, Wrigley intimated.

CAPTURE WATCH DOG; LOOT THE PREMISES

ONTARIO, Aug. 25.—The feeling of security with which Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Burpee have always left their ranch home in Palmetto avenue in charge of their pet dog was sadly shaken when they returned to find Towsler securely locked within doors and the house looted.

Included in the loot were a valuable gold watch and chain, a costly lavalliere set in diamonds and other articles of jewelry. It is believed that the thief, fearing to arouse the neighbors, either coaxed or carried the dog within doors and locking the canine in securely proceeded undisturbed at his work. Entrance is thought to have been gained by a pass key.

JAP DELEGATION WILL STAND FIRM, REPORT

HONOLULU, Aug. 25.—A Tokyo dispatch to the Japanese newspaper, Nippu Jiji, here states that the Japanese delegates to the disarmament conference at Washington next November will stand firmly on the principle that questions settled by the Versailles peace conference should not be reopened.

Included with tariff and classification requirements.

"We appeal to shippers to assist us in delivery of freight in good order by assuring themselves that sound shipping containers are being used, that classification requirements for marking are being complied with, and that carload shipments are properly loaded and braced in the car," said Murphy.

"Our Freight Protection department is at the service of shippers and is ready to render any assistance useful in solving these shipping problems."

BATTLESHIP MAY BRING BODIES TO AMERICA

(Continued from page one)

they would have been inside the envelope amidships.

"Some of the crew and officers jumped when the ship caught fire.

"I remained on board until we were close to the water, then I jumped, but was caught by the wreckage and pinned down for fifteen minutes. The flaming pieces of the ZR-2 fell about me and I was burned about the head and face. I lost consciousness and when I awoke I was in the hospital."

Norman O. Walker of Commerce, Texas the only American saved, told the United Press today:

"No one will ever have a clear idea of just what happened. I was with two Britishers at the extreme talk of the ZR-2. When the explosion shook the ship and she broke in two, our half fell, tail downward.

Float Toward River

"The three of us clung on and we floated down towards mid-river, almost like a big bird settling on the water. It was almost like having a parachute."

"I looked down and saw the water rushing up at us and when we were about 30 feet from the surface I let go and dropped. I thought I could never come up, but when I did there were tugs and boats already speeding to rescue work. The airship could scarcely have been in the water thirty seconds before they were on the job."

"I feel fine, personally. I smoked a cigarette immediately after they pulled me out."

"Thousands were gathered on the river front at dawn today, watching the search for bodies of the victims."

The ZR-2 was now invisible, both halves being completely covered by the tide. Preliminary work of salvage was underway.

All night long search parties worked feverishly lest there should still be someone left alive in the wreckage which showed above the surface.

See Bodies of Dead

Handicapped by darkness, they succeeded in obtaining the bodies of twelve American dead, which will be sent to the United States.

Glimpses of other bodies were had by the rescuers, but they could not be reached.

Among those who watched the rescue work, pitiful figures in the early morning, were the widows of Commander Louis Maxfield of Washington, and William Julius and William Steele, members of the crew, who perished in the greatest tragedy of the air.

Reconstructing statements of eye witnesses, it seems clear that the dirigible first began to buckle ominously about midships as the ship turned over the river, and some air officers today said that she may have encountered a sudden air pocket which cracked the hull by subjecting it to a sudden twist.

"I could hear cries for help but in the general confusion it was difficult to tell where they came from," said one witness.

Pilot Osborne, one of the men engaged in rescue work, said:

"We worked all night but were unable to extricate any bodies."

Tide Hinders Searchers

"Our lamps threw weird shadows inside the half submerged wreckage and often we thought we heard groans or saw something move, but we found no survivors."

"We saw the dead bodies of two men in American uniforms. One hung by its coat, awkwardly, like a ghastly scarecrow. We tried hard to reach them but were unable to, owing to the swelling tide, which washed us away."

FEAR 40 DEAD AS CANADA SHIP SINKS

(Continued from page one)

A radiogram was received by the merchant marine offices this morning from Captain Bissell of the Canadian Importer, who is believed to be among those saved by the steamer Cordova, saying that his ship has been helpless at sea since Friday.

The radiogram did not indicate what caused the trouble but said there was seventeen feet of water in the afterhold and the stoke-holds and engine rooms were flooded.

Captain Bissell said he had been able to receive but could not send wireless messages for several days.

No passengers were aboard the ship. The crew numbered 45.

The crew of the Importer consisted of:

C. R. Bissell, master; L. C. Hogg, first mate; A. Laird, second mate; J. W. Wat, third mate; H. McGill, carpenter; George Holden, boatswain.

Able seamen: P. M. Schaefer, L. G. Marpole, L. W. Drury, W. H. Skaling, L. E. Proffit, A. C. Dodge, J. Peny, C. Nicholson.

Deck boys: W. Ricketts and M. K. Knight.

Engineer department: F. C. Brown, chief engineer; C. H. Greenhill, second; J. C. Higginbottom, third; P. Munn, fourth; E. Schlein, donkey man; W. McFarlane, oiler, R. F. Heine, oiler.

Firemen: J. Anderson, W. Irvin, A. J. Hawker, A. Northey, J. Murphy, F. R. Jones, J. Scott, D. Cook, J. Davis, E. P. Johnson, C. Banks, J. Smith, A. J. Davis.

Chief steward, George Schew, second steward, R. Gordon, assistant steward, M. Larkin.

Chief cook, Charles Mallassis, second cook, M. Gibson.

Wireless operator, George Foote.

Purses B. D. Sissone.

Apprentices R. Newell and R. Munn.

To the Business and Professional Men of Santa Ana: The Western Mercantile Agency of San Bernardino, a business of law and collections everywhere, have opened a branch office in the Ford building at 520½ North Main street. Office No. 1. Phone 1870-1. Marion R. Shipe, local manager.

GRAVE QUESTION IS PUT UP TO JERNIGAN; IT IS ABOUT A GOAT

Is a goat a public nuisance? A woman residing on Lacy street has declared it so, and she has registered a complaint with the police department.

A neighbor's goat makes lots of noise, she says, and she wants something done about it.

City Marshal Sam Jernigan was debating today just what course to pursue. The issue may be put up to the city council.

It appears that the problem has got Jernigan's goat.

Complaints registered by various residents relative to pets belonging to their neighbors usually put the authorities in an embarrassing position.

"Haven't we got fun," said Constable Jesse Elliott in discussing the situation with the chief this morning.

CHARPIN LEAVES ON VISIT TO ENGLAND

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Charlie Chaplin is going to England.

The famous comedian is today on the California Limited, Eastbound, on the first lap of a journey to his home land.

He will meet Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in New York, he said, before he left, and "play around" for a few days with them before taking the steamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks left here several days ago for New York.

Phone 237 for good dairy products.

—EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.

Fishing Tackle — Livesey's.

Beach Umbrellas — Livesey's.



TONIGHT
RETURN
ENGAGE-
MENT

Chas. Ray

—

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Only Daily in Santa Ana; Pop. 29,000
Leading Paper Orange Co.; Pop. 65,000
United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as sec-
ond class matter.
Established November, 1905; "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

What's Going On

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25
Orange County Bankers' Association
meets at La Habra tonight.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27
Wisconsin picnic, Sycamore grove,
Los Angeles.

Nebraska picnic, Fairmount park, Riv-
erdale.

Knights of Pythias picnic, Orange
county park.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA
Leonard Provenzano, 24, and Alice C.
Hill, 24, Los Angeles.
Winfred C. Whitehead, 23, and Jessie
P. Best, 22, Costa Mesa.
Alfred E. Clegg, 21, and Edith G. Cook,
19, both of Santa Ana.

Belford C. McMaster, 23, Los Angeles,
and Myrtle M. Reynolds, 23, Muskogee,
Oklahoma.

Elmer P. Breckenridge, 56, San Diego,
and Bessie Banner, 48, Los Angeles.

Harry H. Hull, 41, and Lucile Cross,
32, San Diego.

Births

CRITTENDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. A.
D. Crittenden, 1231 West Second street,
August 24, 1921, a daughter; eight
pounds.

MASONIC NOTICE
Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. & A. M. will con-
fer the third degree of Mason-
ry tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Refreshments.
STANLEY M. REINHAUS, Master.

BIG PEACH CROP
BANNING—Peaches are ripening very rapidly. The Muirs are being handled in the local cannery and Lovells are coming on. The crop is proving heavier than anticipated and the quality of fruit is good. Almonds are being harvested everywhere. The IXL's and Nonpareils are the varieties coming on now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and family, 714 East Third street, are leaving today for Laguna Beach, where they will make their future home.

COLLECTIONS
Appling Collection Co.
We collect your bad accounts or tell
you why.

ALFRED A. APPLING, Attorney
Room 3 Central Bldg. Phone 974-1.

Marine Cafe
BALBOA
The One Bright Spot

Fine Imported and Domestic FALL AND WINTER SUIT MATERIALS

We are unusually enthusiastic over the fine new fall and winter suit patterns which just arrived.

The quality of the fabric is far superior to any we have been able to secure for several seasons.

The selection includes some very fine genuine imported as well as domestic Scotch tweeds, also some nice blue, black or white pin stripe patterns.

And, gentlemen, this will be good news to you—prices are much lower now.

Come and have a look.

Lutz & Co.
TAILORS
217 W. 4th St.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Forbidden fruits are sweet they say. Perhaps that's why reformers try to banish all our joys away—They'll just be sweeter by and by.

**COUNTY SHRINER CLUB PLANS ACTIVITIES**

Born with an enthusiasm that insures big success, immediate development of plans for Christmas charity activities, entertainment of the Shriners in this city next month and holding the big Shrine ceremonial at the Orange county park in October, the Orange County Shrine Club today is among the active clubs of the county. It starts with a charter membership of 217.

Organization was effected last night at the club rooms of the Orange County Motorcycle club in the Grand Opera house building with the election of D. Eymann Huff of El Modena as president, Harry Hanson, Santa Ana, secretary, and F. C. Krause, Fullerton, treasurer.

The president was authorized to appoint seven vice-presidents, one each from seven of the incorporated cities of the county, and four standing committees, auditing, with three members; charity, entertainment and membership, each to have fifteen members.

Constitution and by-laws were adopted, following presentation by a committee composed of Joseph Smith, Walter Wray, Dr. L. L. Whitson, Guy Gilbert, F. C. Krause, J. N. Clayes and L. H. Wallace.

The club has a "regular" quartet and the singers favored with a number of selections. Raymond Miles, Ellis Rhodes, Robert Brown and Maurice Phillips comprise the quartet.

Plans for active Christmas charity were discussed and funds raised will be distributed to needy in various parts of the county.

It was definitely decided to invite the divan, chancers, band and parcel of Al Malakiah Temple, Los Angeles, to be guests of the club some time in September.

Arrangements for holding the next ceremonial of the temple at Orange county park were discussed. The "hot sands" men had such a wonderful time at the ceremonial held here last year that they have been keen to aain the vests of the Shriners in the county—and they are not going to be disappointed.

In appreciation to the activities of City Marshal Sam Jernigan in developing and handling the ceremonial a year ago, in organization of the club, and for others of his services as Orange county representative of Potentate Cole, a rousing vote of thanks was extended to the marshal.

Organization of a "four-piece jazz band" was placed in the hands of Walter Wray.

It was announced today that all who signed petitions requesting organization of the club will become charter members upon payment of the \$2 initiation fee and \$1 for dues for the first year.

One hundred and twenty-five nobles were present last night.

MONSTER PEACH
MONROVIA—A peach measuring one foot in circumference and weighing 1 1/4 pounds was grown by Chan Smith on his ranch in South Monrovia. The fruit is of fine flavor and texture and is firm enough for shipping purposes.

WHAT'S THE HEALTH OF YOUR FAMILY WORTH?
MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE ON EARTH!
MODERN PLUMBING A HEALTH MEASURE

Several large flights of ducks have been seen in Orange county recently and sportsmen are expecting a good season for the birds, which starts October 1, this year.

Mechanic's liens have been recorded by the E. K. Wood Lumber company against George Friend and property on North Broadway; demand \$263.

TEACH SAFETY FIRST TO CHILD

"Instead of 'watch the cat,' why not 'watch the car'?"

"Instead of emphasizing the voracious appetite of the domestic feline by that bit of euphemism 'the cat ate the rat,' why not when crossing the street, look to the left?"

So said E. B. Lefferts, speaker on "safety first" at the luncheon of the Anaheim Rotarians, yesterday. Lefferts a member of a Los Angeles accident prevention bureau.

Guy J. Gilbert of Santa Ana said today that the speech impressed him: "He said:

"This man has a message that means the saving of lives of many children. He told us at the luncheon that the system was in vogue in Detroit schools and was a success. He quoted statistics of decreased child mortality.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Heavy selling in Mexican oils featured early trading on the stock exchange today.

In the first hour Mexican Petroleum, 1 1/2 up 1 1/2, off 1 1/2, at the opening, dropped to 88 3/4, within a point of the year's low.

There was considerable pressure on Bahia Locomotive, this stock opening at 70 2/4, off 1 1/8, and quickly falling to 70 1/4.

Sugar was heavy, closing prices:

United States Steel, 72 3/8, off 1 1/8; U. S. Rubber, 72 7/8, off 3 8; Studebaker, 6 1/2, up 1 1/2; Crucible, 45 1/2, up 3 4; American Smelting & Refining, 45 1/2, up 1 1/2; Sinclair, 16 1/2, unchanged; New Haven, 14 5/8, unchanged; Southern Pacific, 66 3/8, off 1 1/2; General Electric, 113 1/8, up 1 1/2; Northern Pacific, 70 1/8, up 1 1/2.

The market was irregular.

Closing prices:

U. S. Steel, 1 1/4, up 1 1/4; Baldwin, 7 3/4, off 1 1/2; Mexican Petroleum, 80, off 1 1/2; Asphalt, 40 7/8, up 1 1/2; International Paper, 39 3/4, up 1 1/4; United States Rubber, 45 3/4, up 1 1/2; Chandler, 4 3/8, up 1 1/2; Standard Oil, 66 3/8, up 1 1/2; General Electric, 113 1/8, up 1 1/2; Northern Pacific, 70 1/8, up 1 1/2.

September corn opened 54 1/4, up 1 1/2 and closed up 1 1/4. December corn opened up 3 8 at 54 1/4 and closed up 1 1/2.

September oats opened at 34 3/8, un-

changed and closed up 1 8. December oats opened at 37 3/4, up 1 1/4 and closed up 1 1/2.

Today's Quotations

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—Sept. 115 1/2 120 1/2 117 1/2 120 1/2

Dec. 119 1/2 122 1/2 118 1/2 121 1/2

CORN—Sept. 54 1/2 54 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2

Dec. 54 1/2 54 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2

OATS—Sept. 10 1/2 10 1/2 9 1/2 10 1/2

LOCAL PASTOR TO BE UNION SPEAKER

Sunday's community church services at Birch park will be the last in which all city churches unite this summer, according to announcement today.

The program for the last service will include special musical features. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. F. T. Porter of the First Christian church, his subject being "Nature and Christianity."

The regular opening song service will be led by the Rev. S. H. Balles, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church. A musical treat will be offered by a xylophone duet by the Misses Lizzetta Phillips and Helen Skaggs. Miss Velma Klein and Edward Burns round out the musical program with violin and cello and duet.

The services will commence promptly at 6 o'clock.

SHOWING NEW MAN PROBATION ROPES

R. R. Miller, who recently resigned as secretary of the Santa Ana district of the Y. M. C. A. to take the place of Paul E. Wright as the county probation officer, was making the rounds with Wright today so as to familiarize himself with the details of the position. It is understood that Miller will work with Wright until the first of the month when he will take over the task.

Wright has accepted a call to the First Christian church of Ontario and will move to that city with his family immediately upon closing his duties here. Incidentally Wright is offering for sale a choice lot on Placentia Cliffs with a coast line view toward Arch Beach.

COULDN'T SEE IT BUT MYERS DID

Declaring that he had driven an automobile 250,000 miles and that he had never, to his knowledge, violated a traffic rule or been subjected to arrest for any offense, Charles B. Culbertson of Pasadena, wrote Justice of the Peace Cox and asserted that he did not know he violated the traffic law when he turned "Dead Man's Corner" at La Habra on Sunday, August 14.

Culbertson was arrested by Traffic Officer "Shorty" Myers. The officer declares that he was looking directly at Culbertson and his machine when he rounded the corner and that Culbertson disregarded the button. In his letter to Judge Cox Culbertson claims that he "straddled the button."

"I am surprised that any person who has driven 250,000 miles would not know he violated the law when he cut the corner of an intersection," replied Cox. "The trouble with most autoists arises from the fact that they do not try to inform themselves in regard to the rules of the road. Some don't know how to think, and therefore there should be a law denying such people a license to operate a motor car."

"Your fine will be \$5. You may send same and this will close the case."

MONROVIA—A peach measuring

one foot in circumference and weighing 1 1/4 pounds was grown by Chan Smith on his ranch in South Monrovia. The fruit is of fine flavor and texture and is firm enough for shipping purposes.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard, 130@122 1/2; No. 2 hard, 14@123; No. 3 spring, 133 1/2@134; No. 3 hard, 120.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; market un-

changed up 10 to 25 higher; bulk

\$7.40 to \$9.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000; market

steady to higher; choice, 10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 24,000; market most

steady; lambs, 7.75@14.00.

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Twenty-

eight cars oranges and three cars

lemons sold. Orange market 10 to

20 cents lower. Lemons 10 to 15 cents higher.

Lemon market twenty five cents

higher. Oranges ranged from \$1.35 to \$2.25.

Weather, fair; 8 a. m., tempera-

ture, 58.

LIBERTY BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Liberty bonds

closed:

Second 4 1/4s, 87.68; Third 4 1/4s,

91.86; Fourth 4 1/4s, 87.82; Victory 3-

4s, 88.74; 88.74.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Foreign open-

ing strong, today as yesterday, at

27.68 1/2, francs, 87.00; lire, 1625-

1/2; marks, 0119 1/2; kronen, 1680-

Our
Super Value Shirt
\$3.50

A Beautiful Irish
Poplin with Collar to
Match

Vandermast & Son
Men's and Boys' Clothiers

**Seidel's
Market**

220 W. Fourth Street Santa Ana
HENRY SEIDEL, Prop.
Where Santa Ana Gets Its Choicest Steer Beef

SPECIALS

A-1 GOVERNMENT INSPECTED STEER BEEF	
Beef Hearts, pound	6c
Brisket Boil, pound	4c
Best Plate Boil, pound	6c
Choicest Shoulder Pot Roast, per pound	12½c
Hamburger, all pure meat	10c
Shoulder Steak, pound	15c
Fancy Rolled Roast, finest meat you ever saw at the price, pound	25c
Veal Stew, pound	12½c

Iowa Smoked Meats

John Morrell & Co. Smoked Meats—Genuine
Iowa Corn-Fed and Sugar-Cured
Smoked Products.

Hams, pound	39c
Picnic Hams, pound	23c
Bacon, pound	38c
Don't overlook these good things.	



With Fish Serve
Jevne's Mayonnaise

Fish needs an added piquancy of pronounced flavor to give it an appetizing zest, Jevne's Mayonnaise gives it this very savor.

You can never realize how delightful fried trout, baked barracuda, smoked salmon kippered herring, broiled white fish, canned tuna and other fish can be made, until you serve them with a dash of

**JEVNE'S
Mayonnaise**
At your Grocer

**PRACTICAL NOTES
ON S. S. LESSON**

By Cal. Ogburn
Lesson for August 28: Acts 16:6-23.
From Asia to Europe.

"Forbidden by the Holy Spirit to speak the word in Asia." And when they assayed to go into Bithynia, the Spirit of Jesus suffered them not."—Vs. 6, 7.

The road to "Big Success" is paved with equal parts of great effort and large failure—and every successful man lays his own paving as he goes. Paul made the effort "to speak the word in Asia," but the effort failed. Next he "assayed to go into Bithynia." Failure again! Then Paul, Silas and Timothy held a counsel, the result of which was that Paul went back to his trade of tent-making, while Silas and Timothy started to the nearest public employment office to see if they could get on with a "pick'n'shovel gang" building a road for the government! The road to "Big Failure" is paved with equal parts of little effort and small success—and every man lays his own paving. By not being permitted to go into Asia or to turn aside into Bithynia, instead of getting discouraged and grouchy and "quitting the job," Paul correctly reasoned that their course lay straight ahead through Mysia, where, in the "Land of Somewhere," wherever that might be, their efforts at preaching the gospel—the one thing they started out to do—would be crowned with great success. There are several ways of getting a practical, "workable" knowledge. But the best of all is that of experience. Usually there must be a diligent, persistent endeavor to execute a well-laid plan before one can know whether it is feasible or not. Then when confronted by a will stronger than one's own, by obstacles that are insurmountable, and so it is learned that the plan cannot be carried out, this is the teaching of experience, and one may learn if he will that he is nearer the goal of his efforts than ever before. This was Paul's situation. It was his unalterable purpose to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ in the regions beyond, but his plan had frequently to be modified. Paul had intended to go into Bithynia, but this privilege was denied him by the Holy Spirit—a power beyond his control, though he might have had his way for the time being, just as at a later date he heeded not the warning of the Holy Spirit, through Agabus and other prophets, not to go to Jerusalem. Disregarding the warning, he went to Jerusalem, just as he had planned, and paid the penalty by a long imprisonment. He might have acted similarly at this time. Don't try to overmaster the omnipotent or outwit the omniscient, in your determination to have your way in seeking a certain goal. You will be more than foolish if you do. To attain the highest success, work with God and never against him. If you are forbidden by the Holy Spirit to go into "Bithynia," cheerfully acquiesce. You have learned that your work does not lie in that direction. You are—or ought to be—wiser by that much as to the course you should pursue, and grateful accordingly to a kind Providence. Your purpose need not be altered, but your plan should be changed. Try "Asia."

"When he had seen the vision, straightway we sought to go forth into Macedonia."—Verse 10. A few people—the number never is great—have visions for themselves and for others. This is so because the vast majority are content to "just plod along." There is a great difference between seeing visions and being visionary. But without either of these to break the dull monotony of eking out a mere existence, most people crowd and jostle one another on the highway of life from the cradle to the grave. Where there is one original thinker—one who has a vision of a new, practical, and better way—there are a thousand who do not think at all. And this is not so much because they can not as that they will not think. Most people prefer ease, and it is hard work to think purposefully. Visions only come to those who encourage their coming by persistent endeavor to get out of the beaten highway or out of a rut. The world's greatest debt is to men of vision. Without these there is no progress. "When he had seen the vision, straightway we sought to go into Macedonia." Next to the man of vision, blessed is he who has the good sense to follow the leadership of such a man. And, furthermore, blessed is the man of vision who can command a following of men of practical business ability. There should be no jealousy on the part of either. Mutually dependent, their interests are the same, their success one. It would have saved Paul and his companions much needless anxiety if Paul's vision had come to him before they started on their second missionary tour—but such visions do not come to any till, by hard, patient, persistent effort, men have proved themselves worthy and capable to receive and act upon them. Almost any vision may be counted merely visionary till it has been consecrated by prior fatiguing labor of mind and of body. Perhaps there is no way so good of judging visions and vagaries of the mind as WORK.

"We sat down and spoke to the women that were come together."—Verse 13. Paul's "man of Macedonia" who stood beseeching him, and saying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us," proved to be a few women at a prayer meeting by a river side! The man of vision must accustom himself to disappointments or fail utterly. Between anticipation and realization there stretches a long, winding road. When in the dreary valley it is hard to believe that one had a glorious view of mountain and forest, from some hilltop long since left behind on the road to it. It takes courage of the heroic kind to be true at all times to the best that one has visioned. The "man of Macedonia," after all, was no ignis fatuus, as the results of Paul's labors in Europe proved. His preaching of the gospel there was the entering wedge for the evangelization not only of all Europe, but of a then undiscovered New World, for not only "westward did the course of empire take its way," but of world-wide Christianization as well. The lesson is on the surface: Be true to your best vision.

Dragon famous coffee and hot rolls for breakfast.

**HARBOUGH'S WIFE
COMING BY AUTO**

Definite word that Mrs. W. L. Harbough, wife of the "lost memory man" who is being held in the county jail, is on her way here from her home in San Jose, has been received by the local authorities. She is traveling by auto and is accompanied by Otto Harbough, a brother of the aphasic victim.

Mrs. Harbough has been reported as being on her way here since last Sunday, but it appears now that there was some misunderstanding as to the time that she got started. E. E. Stevens, proprietor of the Missouri garage at Long Beach, the man who identified Harbough, said today that he had received a telegram from Mrs. Harbough stating that she was on her way.

The aphasic still is in a dazed condition. He could not recall his own name or account for his presence in this part of the state when he was picked up at Oceanside last Friday morning by a state parole officer.

**DINGLE'S HEARING
COMES TOMORROW**

A. C. Dingle, of Anaheim, recently found guilty of driving his automobile while intoxicated, is scheduled to appear before Superior Judge Z. B. West at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for judgment on his application for probation and probable sentence.

Dingle's case has been continued for the past two weeks. Last Friday several of his friends testified as to his character, etc. Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley told the court that he could produce one or more witnesses who had seen Dingle in a drunken condition since his trial, and Judge West continued the case until the coming Friday to allow the district attorney's office to produce the witness.

Judge West intimated that probation would be denied Dingle.

**STEEL CORPORATION
TO MEET PRICE CUT**

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, announced that the corporation would meet price cuts in sheet and tin plates instituted by independents.

**CHARGED WITH
ATTEMPTING TO
STEAL TIRE**

C. T. Chambers, 26, and W. C. Dowdy, 21, arrested last night by Officer Joe Ryan, who claims that they were attempting to steal an extra automobile tire from the rear of a machine belonging to A. G. Finley, were scheduled to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Cox this afternoon on a charge of grand larceny.

According to Ryan, the two men drove up beside Finley's car, which was parked on East Tnird street between Spurgeon and French. He says he came upon them while they were in the act of stripping the tire from the rear of Finley's machine.

The machine in which the pair were traveling bore Arizona license No. 15978. Chambers said that he came from Oklahoma and Dowdy said he was a native of Texas. They have been in Orange county for about two months, according to their own statements, and have been working on the C. C. Chapman ranch near Fullerton.

Under Sheriff E. E. French and Deputy Sheriff Roy Ballard today arrested Juan Haro, Mexican, of the Delhi district, on a charge of stealing two auto tires valued at \$30 and belonging to W. B. Alexander, 821 West Fifth street.

Ballard made a second trip to Delhi to search for tires that Haro is said to have thrown away when he heard he was being trailed by the authorities.

The Mexican is scheduled to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Cox this afternoon.

**PENNSY CONTINUES
OPEN SHOP BATTLE**

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Again challenging the right of the United States railroad labor board to dictate the policy governing the road's dealings with its employees, the Pennsylvania railway, through application asking the board to set aside its recent decision in the federated shop crafts case, has renewed its fight for the open shop.

The decision, which it is sought to reverse, held that employees, in selecting representatives to deal with road officials in all matters of dispute, should be given opportunity to vote for individuals or organizations—union or nonunion.

**POMONA COUNCIL
TURNS DOWN BIDS**

POMONA, Aug. 25.—Rejecting the three bids on the Garfield park comfort station, which they characterized as too high, the city council instructed the city engineer to alter the plans and readvertise.

The city attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance regulating the labeling of the milk bottles which would require that each bottle of milk sold in the city should be labelled with the name of the dairy, city in which dairy is located, raw or pasteurized milk, grade of milk and day of the week.

The council also voted to have the city attorney draft an ordinance redating the street bonds to September 1, 1921, and raising the rate of interest from 5 to 5½ per cent.

**BALBOA PAVILION
The Big
JOY PALACE**

BALLOON ASCENSION
At Balboa Pavilion
FRIDAY NIGHT

ON NEWPORT HARBOR

If you cannot find what you want elsewhere, the chances are you'll find it advertised in the Register's classified columns.

Exclusive Hats at Low Prices



OUR FALL Millinery Stock now presents an opportunity for a first hand study of the new styles. These hats have been selected in the past two weeks from the display of America's master designers. There is no question about the modes or materials in these hats, but perhaps the most interesting thing about them just now is the price. Our method of buying and making and our inclination to make them reasonable in price opens the way for you to buy your new fall hat at the lowest price you have seen in years. We advise an early selection.

Exclusive Millinery

Miss Nannette Goldenberger

323 West Fourth

Crowded With Bargains

Closing Out of Leipsics Incorporated—

Buy Linens NOW!

\$3.50 Napkins, \$1.13 Half Dozen

\$12.00 Madeira hand embroidered napkins—EXTRA SPECIAL, ½ dozen for \$4.00
\$5.50 Napkins, ½ dozen \$1.75

REGULARLY 19c—4-inch round scalloped

Linen Doilies at 9c

Scalloped Linen Doilies 9c

ROUND SCALLOPED LINEN DOILIES

6-inch, 35c Doilies 13c
8-inch, 40c Doilies 15c
10-inch, 50c Doilies 20c
12-inch, 75c Doilies 35c

64-Inch Table Damask, 69c

Table Damask, 72 inches wide, is specially priced, per yd. \$1.09
Oilcloth, best quality, yard 33c

\$17.50 Madeira Set for \$8.95

Madeira hand embroidered TEA SET of 13 pieces—there are 6 six-inch round doilies, 6 ten-inch round doilies, and 1 twenty-four inch round cloth. This set is regularly \$17.50; our special price is \$8.95.

\$15 Wash Dresses \$4.95

French Ginghams, Organdies, Voiles and Crepes in small and large checks, plaids and plain effects. Some are daintily trimmed with white organdie, others with pretty lace and embroideries. Every one a bargain at \$4.95.

\$20.00 SKIRTS, \$8.95

Silk, wool, flannel, plain, stripes, plaids, brocades. Good for this season and next. A wonderful buy at \$8.95.

\$12.50 SKIRTS, \$3.00

Poplin wool skirts, white, black and colored skirts, and a few silk skirts. Regularly \$12.50, special at \$3.00.

TOWELS
17x32 Huck Towels 15c
17x34 Huck Towels 19c
18x35 Huck Towels 23c

NOTIONS
Imported English Pins 9c
Safety Pins, 1 dozen 5c
Invisible Hair Pins 4½c

GINGHAMS
27-inch Dress Ginghams, new Fall patterns 12½c
27-inch Dress Ginghams 19c

\$1.50 TO \$2.00 NECKWEAR
Front Sets, Collars, etc. White and ecru. Sale price 69c

COTTON BATTING
Sanitary Batts, pure white, full size sheet, 72x90 made of long staple cotton \$1.19

\$7.50 WASH SKIRTS
Satin Stripe White cotton Gauerdine. Sizes 26 to 36 waist measure \$4.95

\$12.50 WOOL SKIRTS
White, black and colored. Plain wool skirts and a few silks \$3.00

VEST FRONTS
Venice and fine lace, all-overs at half price.
\$1.00 All-overs 50c
\$2.00 All-overs \$1.00

CORSETS
at remarkable savings.
Gossards, Royal Worcester and Bon Ton at \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.39, \$2.98, \$3.19, \$3.89, \$4.39, \$4.89, \$5.89.

ORGANDY-LESS THAN ½

\$1.25 45-inch Organdies, Imported Swiss, permanent finish, large variety of colors 59c

\$2.50 45-inch figured Organdies 98c

**LEIPSICS
INCORPORATED
ON WAY TO POSTOFFICE**



SEND ME
"THE HARD
CASES"

Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtained relief as a result of my Methods, my Equipment and my Experience.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK

Ophthalmologist
Near Post Office on Sycamore St.
Phones: Office, 277-W; Res., 277-R

H. M. ROBERTSON, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Central Bldg., S. W. Cor. Third and
Main Sts., Santa Ana.
Hours: 10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
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DR. MARY E. WRIGHT
Osteopathic Physician
Residence and Office, 210 N. Ross
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Physician and Surgeon
Office Spurgeon Bldg., Suite 329
Phones: Office, 236-W; Res., 236-R
Hours: 11-12, 2-5

Office Phone 64-J Res. Phone 64-M
W. C. MAYES, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Glasses
9 a. m. to 12-1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
312-14 Spurgeon Bldg. Santa Ana

G. M. TRALLE, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
407-8-9 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone: Office 124-W.

FRANK ASHMORE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
421-2 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana
Office Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5
Sunday by appointment
Phones: Office 296-W; Res. 296-R

Orange County Business College
Enroll now for our summer term, in
day school or night school.
J. W. McCORMAC
Proprietor, Santa Ana

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Surgeon and Gynaecologist
Suite 10 Cubbon-Flinley Building
Corner 4th and Bush Streets
Office Hours, 10 to 12 A. M. and 2
to 4 P. M. Sundays by
appointment
Phones: Office, 190-W; Res., 190-R

OSTEOPATH
Phone: 520-W Office 1943 Res.
H. J. HOWARD
Register Bldg. 3rd and Sycamore
SANTA ANA

INVEST IN
ADVERTISING
Maybe I Can Help You
WAYNE GOBLE
312 1/2 No. Main St.
Phone 533 Santa Ana

FREDDA MOESSER BARGER
PIANO TEACHER
1103 West Fourth St.
Phone 1567-J

LEARN TO DANCE
Class Friday 8 P. M.
Private lessons by appointment
HAZEL E. HODSHIRE
3rd and Spurgeon

F. T. DEAVER
General Blacksmithing
Auto Forging, Spring Work, Solid
Truck Tires
306-308 French Street, Santa Ana
Phone 1134

WAYNE HUFFMAN
Steel Guitar Instructor with
Chandler Music Co.
Learn to play the most fascinating
of all musical instruments, the Hawaiian Steel Guitar.

MISSION FUNERAL HOME
MILLS & WINBIGLER
509 North Main St. Phone 60-W
AMBULANCE ON CALL

Our Mask Facial
vigorizes and stimulates the
blood vessels, leaving the face
glow with that coveted youthful
appearance.

Hair Grow Shop
M. B. Foss and C. Stinson
117 1/2 E. 4th Phone 673

The Social Mirror—Clubs, Lodges

Cupid Holds Honors
In Usual Way
At "Hearts"

The Patchwork Quilt
HAVE YOU A PIECE
TO PUT IN IT?

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT.

"When hearts are trumps, 'tis
Love that wins the game" was
proven last night at the Henry Grochow
home on Walnut street, when
Miss Josephine Grochow was hostess
at a "hearts" party in honor of
her twenty-first birthday.

The game of the evening was par-
ticularly well chosen for at the con-
clusion of the series and when re-
freshments were served, it developed
that the game of hearts had, as
usual, gone to Dan Cupid, for con-
cealed in tiny, heart-shaped envelopes
tucked in the yellow baskets holding
candy and nuts, the guests

found the announcement of the ap-
proaching marriage of Miss Grochow
to Andrew Lykke, son of Mr.
and Mrs. H. P. Lykke, of this city.
So the little bride-to-be was show-
ered with expressions of love and good
wishes in addition to the many
pretty gifts which the guests had
brought in honor of her birthday.

While the high honors in the game
of hearts were conceded to Cupid,
the prizes provided by the hostess
were awarded to Miss Henrietta
Lykke and Mrs. Fred Drake.

The flowers which were used in
such profusion were asters in the
lovely fall colorings, with yellow
predominating, as yellow was the
color note of the decorations and
the refreshments.

The birthday cake which was
brought in, gleaming with twenty-
one yellow candles, was cut and
served by the young hostess, together
with ices and little cakes, all in
the predominating yellow which is
the own color of Miss Grochow with
her mass of hair, reflecting all the
sunshine of the Southland.

Miss Grochow has been connected
with the Register in the business
office for about two years, while
Mr. Lykke is one of the members of
the firm of the Santa Ana Cabinet
company. The young people have
not announced the date of their ap-
proaching wedding except that it
will be sometime in September.

The guests last night included
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grochow, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Drake, Mrs. Satter-
lund of San Diego, Mrs. Ole Gradin,
Misses Teresa McDonnell, Tess
Knappe, Helena Lieberman, Henrietta
Lykke, Elsie Williams, Ruffina
Grochow, Nora Lykke, Lillian
Lykke, Louise Grochow and Messrs.
Leonard Gradin, Carl Edgar, Tom
Scudder, Joe Lieberman, Billy Penn,
Leo Schmidelberg, William Nielson,
Andrew Lykke and Lawrence Gro-
chow.

Plans to Resume
Secretarial Duties

The many friends of Miss Helen
Phillips are delighted at the splen-
did recovery she is making from
the severe operation which she re-
cently underwent at the Community
hospital. Miss Phillips has been
home for a week now and has reached
a stage in her recovery where she
is able to be out of doors for
while each day.

She plans an early resumption of
her duties as secretary to the prin-
cipal of the Santa Ana high school,
and after the opening of the fall
term of school, September 12, will
be at the principal's office during
the regular office hours each day.
Prior to that time, she plans to be
in the office for a short period each
day.

Social Calendar

August 25—Luncheon, Shiloh circle,
No. 21, Ladies of the G. A. R., at
home of Mrs. Mattie Conkle, 401
East Pine street, 2:30 p. m.; mem-
bers and affiliated orders invited.

August 26—Tea, Daughters of Veter-
ans, at Birch park, 2 p. m.

August 27—Picnic, Sedgwick Social
club, at Birch park, all day.

August 27—Picnic, Wisconsin state
reunion, at Sycamore grove, Los
Angeles, all day.

August 27—Picnic, W. C. T. U.
of Southern California, at Lincoln
park, Los Angeles, all day.

August 28—Picnic, Orange county
Knights of Pythias, Orange County
park, all day.

The metropolitan water system of
London has 6,468 miles of pipes and
supplies in an area of 538 square
miles.



Count Your Shirts

Does it ever happen that at the
end of the week you are down
to your last one? And then
maybe there's a stain right in
front or a frayed edge on a cuff
but it has to do.

A lot of your shirt troubles will
be over if you have enough
shirts.

Supply your shirt needs from these two special lines.
Silk stripe Madras cloth and Woolen

Madras \$2.85
Printed Madras, Poplin and Mercerized Cloth,
in neat stripes \$1.65

Hill & Carden

The House of Kuppenheimer Clothes

112 West Fourth

Whittier

Pasadena

High Noon Wedding
Is Culmination
Of Romance

High noon was the time chosen
by Miss Edith G. Cook for her wed-
ding to Albert P. Hart, which occurred
yesterday at the home of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A.
Cook.

She was such a cunning little
yellow-haired girl, and as she sat
at the restaurant table perched se-
cretly in the high chair, her arms
held a yellow-haired doll very
nearly as big as its little mother.

Sooner or later, every eye in the
restaurant was on her, but all un-
conscious of the fact that she was
the center of attention, she care-
fully held a napkin around her
child's neck and lifted every spoon-
ful to the painted red lips before
taking it to her own little scarlet

lips.

white crepe manteo beaded with sil-
ver, and carrying a shower of white
sweet peas and maidenhair fern, was
at her loveliest. She was given by her
father in marriage to the groom
and immediately following the cere-
mony, which pronounced them man
and wife, the young people led the
way into the dining-room, where a
delightful luncheon was served.

Soon after luncheon, the bride
slipped away, to reappear gowned
for traveling in a dark brown tail-
ored suit with accessories to harmonize
with the decorations, and formed a
charming background for the wed-
ding service which was read by the Rev.
Otto S. Russell of the First
Baptist church.

The bride, in her gown of soft
The pretty wedding was the cul-
mination of a romance which had
its beginning when Miss Cook entered
the offices of the Campbell and

Thompson

Printing

company

in the

capacity

of

bookkeeper

a year and

a half ago.

Mr. Hart

was connected

with

the

same

firm

and the

companionship

resulting

was followed

by

the

wedding

of

yesterday.

The bride came to California from

Michigan

with her

parents

three

years

ago,

when her

father

joined

the

sales

force

of

the

Rock

Bottom

stores

. Mr. Hart is a Texan

but has

been

living

in

California

for

some

years.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs.

Hart

will be

at

home

at

704

South

Main

street.

The furnishings in one room of
the New York home of the late

Henry C. Frick have been appraised
at \$1,441,000. This valuation includes

the famous Fragonard panels.

COMING TO SANTA ANA SEPT. 26 TO 30 INCLUSIVE

MRS. FLORENCE AUSTIN CHASE Will Conduct a COOKING SCHOOL and BETTER HOMES EXPOSITION Under the Auspices of The Daily Register

American Legion ARMORY

A Few of the Subjects Mrs. Chase Will Treat

The selection of wall paper.

Interior Decorations.

Choosing, framing and hanging
of pictures in proper relation to
rugs, curtains and furniture.

Furniture fitted to the rooms
and the pocketbook.

Music and books in the home.

The family budget.</p

HUNDREDS WILL SEE AUTO SHOW AT ANAHEIM

THE SOCIAL MIRROR

Santa Ana Guests Held By Arizona Storms

Fresno Normal School's Ai Fresco Classes Delights Santa Anan

Street decorations for the automobile street show at Anaheim tomorrow were being placed in position, and dealers throughout the country were making plans for exhibiting cars at the big display. It is expected that eighty or ninety machines will be parked on the street for inspection of the hundreds of Orange county residents who will throng the "Mother colony" tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The exhibit is to be under the auspices of the Orange County Automobile Trades association, and it is said that the dealers are 100 per cent in co-operating in the show.

It is understood that some dealers will display all models of the lines they carry.

The show will be held on Center street, between Los Angeles and Lemon streets. The block will be closed to traffic. The cars will be in position soon after the lunch hour and the display will be officially opened around 2 o'clock.

In the evening the Orange County Automobile Trades association band will give a half hour concert, starting at 7 o'clock. From 7:30 to 9:30 inspection of the display will be made. At the latter hour street dancing will be in order, with the band playing.

Dealers have been greatly impressed with the idea of giving frequent street exhibits and this method may replace the policy of the association of holding an annual show.

PLAN ALL DAY SESSION

The North and South sections of the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church are planning an all day session for tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Matthews, 2409 North Main street.

The members are asked to come prepared to add to the picnic dinner which will be served at noon.

Owner of Lovely Voice Arrives in Santa Ana For Visit

The fact that Santa Ana has in her midst one of the leading soprano singers of Kansas City is fact for congratulation among music lovers, who hope that they may be given the opportunity to hear the golden notes of Miss Madeline Farley's voice during her visit with her aunts, Mrs. J. R. Paine and Miss Elizabeth Easton, of 1818 North Main street.

Miss Farley and her sister, Miss Catherine Farley, arrived only yesterday and will be the guests of their cousins for an extended visit. Miss Madeline is soprano soloist at St. Vincent's in Kansas City, and is noted for the range and sweetness of her voice. The family is a musical one, for Miss Elizabeth Easton has always been prominent in musical circles in this city, where her lovely voice has been in demand on all occasions where singing had a part on the program.

Decidedly benefitted by the vacation trip which she took to Huntington Lake in the High Sierras, Miss Elizabeth Phillips is once more on duty part of each day at the office of the school board in the Spurgeon building. After Monday, August 29, she will observe her usual office hours there.

Miss Phillips joined Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ratcliff at Huntington Lake

where the sessions of the Fresno Teachers' College (formerly the Fresno Normal school), are conducted in the open air and in natural classrooms in the midst of the pine and spruce forests.

Mrs. Ratcliff is dean of women at the school, while Professor Ratcliff

conducts classes in sociology, civics and school laws. Miss Phillips gives

a most interesting account of the activities of the school where she

varied her vacation program by taking

a little special work in classes of

modern books and sociology. She

states that a class conducted amidst

towering trees and with the little

creatures of the wild hurrying about

the affairs of their daily life is one

of the most interesting experiences

Huntington Lake, itself, she found

full of interest as it is the scene of

operations on a huge scale by the

Southern California Edison company.

The lake is entirely artificial, being

formed by damming the waters of

the mountain streams, and the un-

touched forests of pine and spruce

sweep to its very verge. The Edi-

son company plans an expenditure of

\$200,000,000 on the project which

cannot be completed for a period of

fifteen years or more.

With the close of the Normal

school, the pupils of the Shakespeare

class presented "A Midsummer

Night's Dream" in a natural amphitheater near the banks of the lake.

too brief to allow of much entertain-
ment on the part of her hostess, although Miss Birchard entertained at a small dinner at St. Ann's on Tuesday evening, when Miss Robbie Jones was present in addition to the guest of honor.

Open Laguna Cottage For Guests

The pleasant Edwards cottage at Laguna beach is the scene this week of a merry family party in honor of the presence in this city of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and their two children, who recently arrived from Weaverville for a visit with Mr. Edwards' mother, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, 202 East Ninth street.

Among those who are enjoying the

seaside home are the hostess, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, the Weaverville

guests and their sister, Miss Katherine Edwards.

It was an unusually beautiful per-
formance and very well given. Miss

Margaret Ratcliff, the little daughter

of Professor and Mrs. Ratcliff, took

the part of the "Changeling Boy" and

did it charmingly.

Miss Phillips returned to Santa
Ana by way of the Ridge route, in
company with the Ratcliffs who are

located at their orange grove home

near Whittier for a short space of

time.

Pittsburgh Musician Guest of Friends

Miss Arline Birchard has been enter-
taining for a few days her friend, Miss Edith Bane, to Pittsburgh, who has been spending the summer months on a tour of Alaska and the coast states.

Miss Bane is one of the prominent
teachers of music in Pittsburgh, and at the time of Miss Birchard's

study under the late William H.

Sherwood in Chicago, was his prin-

cipal assistant.

During her summer vacation from

the routine of teaching Miss Bane

has visited all the principal scenes

of interest in the coast states, in-

cluding Rainier national park, the

Yosemite, the Shasta country, as

well as the cities, in addition to her

Alaskan experiences.

Her stay in Santa Ana has been

too brief to allow of much entertain-

ment on the part of her hostess,

although Miss Birchard entertained

at a small dinner at St. Ann's on

Tuesday evening, when Miss Robbie

Jones was present in addition to the

guest of honor.

Receives Word from European Traveler

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Northcross,

who have been residing at 513 South

South Sycamore street, are anticipating an

early occupancy of the home they

recently purchased at 1318 Spurgeon

street.

Other guests included:

Major John G. Mitchell and Mrs.

Mitchell, Judge William H. Thomas

and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Prince L.

Tope, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reinhaus,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kellogg, Mr. and

Mrs. F. E. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs.

M. L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Whit-

son, Mrs. C. B. Cavins, Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Avery, Mr. and Mrs.

H. Henderson, Mr. Julius Reinhaus,

the Misses Martha Whitson,

Pauline Reinhaus and Hazel

Huntington.

A pleasing feature of the evening

was the reading of a poem sent from

the Sequoia National park by Mrs.

Frank True who with Mr. True is

now vacationing in that wonderland.

The verses are dedicated to the

pariarch of the forest and are the re-

sult of the inspiration received by

Mrs. True as she pazed at its mag-

nificent proportions.

"East, West, Home's Best"

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Home's Best"

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Getting Ready for Fall School Term to Open

PREPARING FOR INCREASES AT HIGH SCHOOL

With the opening of Santa Ana public schools less than three weeks off, preparations were under way to day to take care of the big crowd of students expected this year.

At the Santa Ana High school was this particularly true. Nearly 1500 copies of the Polytechnic Manual, a descriptive booklet, were delivered to Principal D. K. Hammond ready to go into at least 1000 Santa Ana homes.

Teachers for the coming year have been assigned and their courses arranged.

The high school is ready for the influx of old and new students that promises to break all past records and to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that the city is still rapidly growing.

The Polytechnic Manual is more complete this year than ever before and contains valuable information for all prospective students.

The school calendar is printed, there is a list of the teachers, and an outline of all courses to be offered during the year, the student body constitution and school songs and yell are included.

Principal Hammond announced today that registration of all students would commence on Tuesday, September 6, the first day after Labor Day. Seniors enroll September 6, Juniors September 7, sophomores on September 8 and freshmen on September 9. On each of the registration days, those whose last names commence with letters from L to Z enroll in the forenoon and those from A to L in the afternoon.

School starts September 12.

Period schedules for the coming year are as follows:

1-8 to 9:05 to 10:05; 3-10:10 to 11:10; 4-11:15 to 12:15. Lunch, 40 minutes. 5-12:55 to 15:5-2:00 to 3:00.

Heads of departments of the high school have outlined briefly each course that is to be given this year in their section. Method of presentation, the instructors and the textbooks to be used are included.

Principal Hammond said today that text-books to students would be given out at Sam Stein's store again this year. All English books, however, will be released from the high school office.

List of Teachers

The full list of instructors for the coming year at Polytechnic were announced as follows:

D. K. Hammond, principal; W. M. Clayton, vice-principal, head of mathematics department; Lulu B. Finley, registrar; Ray Adkinson, physical education; Herbert N. Allerman, head of mechanical arts department; Isabel Anderson, citizenship, director of Y. W. C. A.; Josephine Arnoldy, Latin; Robert A. Bates, forge, machine shop; L. I. Beaman, head of history department.

Adelaide Bell, English; Allene A. Bixler, English; Charles C. Brisco, mechanical drawing, auto shop; J. Russell Bruff, head of science department; Agnes Campbell, French; Rosa Clausen, sewing, cooking; Margaret Corwin, director of art department; C. D. Chamberlin, Spanish; Etta May Conkle, chemistry; Meta C. Daniel, biology; Osborn C. Garber, head of commercial department, bookkeeping; A. B. Gardner, history, civics; Joella F. Gowdy, mathematics; H. W. Goodwin, mathematics, citizenship.

Mary Louise Harris, library science; M. Birdenia Henry, director of girls' physical education, oral expression, hygiene; M. Best, Henry, education.

Sue W. Holland, mathematics; Edward J. Hummel, history, citizenship; J. H. Jackson, head of English department; Eva E. Johnston, English; T. B. Kelly, general science, chemistry; Frances Lapum, typewriting, shorthand; Jennie B. Lasby, history, astronomy; Amy L. Livingston, English, drama; Leon R. McMullen, history.

Marvin Morrison, director of boys' physical education, physical education, law; Pearl Morse, arithmetic, citizenship; Eleanor Northcross, English; Jessie K. Paxton, English; Verna Peterson, English; C. E. Phillips, applied drama.

Ruth Rowland, sewing, cooking; H. W. Schillinger, band, orchestra; Levena Scott, English; Lena Shepard, director of music department; Bertha M. Stein, director of home economics department, cooking, sewing; Mary Swass, Spanish; Ana Trythall, Latin, Spanish; Lelle Watson, head language department, French, Spanish.

Arthur H. Wegel, physics, electricity; Olive M. Wherry, penmanship; Mabel Whiting, mathematics; Nellie V. Wilson, physical education; Elmer T. Worthy, history, debating; Helen F. Phillips, secretary to the principal; Ruth Frothingham, Spanish; Arthur Worden, woodshop.

SANTA ANA HIGH'S OFFICIAL CALENDAR FOR YEAR IS GIVEN

Santa Ana high school calendar, 1921-1922, follows:

September 6-Registration of students.

September 12-First semester begins.

November 11-End of first quarter.

November 24-Thanksgiving recess.

December 16-January 3-Christmas vacation.

December 19-23-Teachers' institute.

January 27-End of first semester.

January 30-Registration of new students.

January 31-Second semester begins.

March 31-End of third quarter.

April 1-10-Easter vacation.

June 9-End of second semester.

June 9-Commencement.

POLICE SEEKING NEW SUSPECTS IN SLAYING

United Press Leased Wire

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—Investigations admittedly under way by the Sacramento police and the sheriff's office may lead to additional arrests soon in the case of William Hightower, held for the murder of Father Patrick Heslin, murdered Colma priest.

While officials refused early today to give out definite information, they said the "matter was developing."

Two women, one said to answer the description of the "Dolly Mason" whom Hightower was held at the time the body was found, and three men were reported to be under suspicion.

It was understood that the theory being followed is that Hightower was a tool of these five persons, and as such, wrote the note demanding the ransom of Father Heslin after he was kidnapped.

One member of the group, it was said, was a woman who once was charged with complicity in a murder in Lawton, Okla. Another was said to be known in Salt Lake.

"DREAM GIRL" READY TO HELP HIGHTOWER

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—"If the man who wrote me the "dream girl" letters is sincere, he is incapable of having murdered that priest. I am willing to go on the stand to disclose the contents of certain letters I have destroyed which will further establish the apparent good character of the man."

Mrs. Peggy True Curtis, "dream girl" in William A. Hightower's letters and poetry, made this statement today. She believes in Hightower, but not too implicitly. Her play first attracted the man accused of murdering Father Heslin. Then it was her illness two years ago, and her forsaking of her career for her husband that prompted Hightower to write her, she said.

Inspiring Letters

"He wrote me to encourage me. His letters were inspiring. They did help me, and at a time when I was thoroughly disillusioned and apathetic," she told a reporter in Sacramento today.

"His poetry, oh, it is mediocre and weak, but his letters are eloquent and beautiful," she said.

"I will help him if I can, just as he helped me when I was down and out. I have never seen Hightower. Of course, the man may be superhuman, but there may be a weak spot in his nature that prompts him to believe he should aid the stricken. And, too, these letters he wrote me could be part of a gigantic scheme of a master mind to establish before the world a wholesome character, a man of admirable ideals. Perhaps he is now calling upon the evidences of character for that purpose. I will not say this is other than a remote possibility," she continued.

Believes Him Innocent

"If Hightower is guilty he will confess. I do not think he is the kind of man who would go to the gallows without telling everything he knows. He would not sacrifice himself for another."

"If he is guilty he shatters another ideal of mine."

The "dream girl" promises to write a play of the case and she expressed her hope that Hightower is innocent for she believes his guilt would weaken the drama's plot.

She is at present working in a local department store, where she says she is seeking color for uplift plays.

VETERAN HUNTERS READY FOR CAMP

In pursuit of deer and other game, A. J. Crookshank, Judge Z. B. West, F. E. Farnsworth and Lew H. Wallace are anxiously awaiting starting time for their two weeks' hunting trip in the northern part of the state. They will leave Santa Ana Saturday morning and expect to be back about September 10.

The four are veteran hunters and have made trips after deer for many summers. They will go by machines to the eastern part of Tehama county in the Sierra Nevada mountains, packing in a distance of about sixty miles from Red Bluff.

The hunting in the eastern section of Tehama county is said to be very good and the men all expect to get their limit of deer.

NEW TEACHERS NUMBER 34 FOR CITY

CITY'S NEW SCHOOL ON W. FOURTH STREET IS FRANKLIN SCHOOL

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

That is how Santa Ana's new grammar school at the corner of West Fourth and Forest avenue is to be officially known hereafter.

The school was named at a meeting of the board of education last night and is in keeping with the custom of naming the city educational institutions after persons famous in American history.

There were other names considered last night, but the board was unanimous in believing that Franklin was the most suitable suggested.

The other principal elementary schools here are Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt, Lincoln and McKinley, named after presidents, and Spurgeon, named after W. H. Spurgeon, "the father of Santa Ana."

Recline your braces with John-Manville Non Burn J-M products. 119 Bush.

ing.

Emma Hasty, Geography, History, Spelling.

Gertrude Potts, Reading.

Grace White, Art, Music.

Florence Johns, Language, Science, Writing.

Frances Goodale, Kindergarten director.

Roosevelt School

Mildred Mead, Principal, Arithmetic.

Pearl Gamblin, Reading, Phonics.

Regina Bacon, Ungraded room.

Mrs. Ellen Fields, Geography, History.

Bettie Patton, Penmanship, Spelling.

Margaret Grant, Reading, Art.

Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, Art, Music, Writing, Phys. Education.

May Pulham, Language, Science, Arithmetic, Spelling.

Cristine Schenck, Language, Science, Music, Phys. Ed.

Martha Wirick, Kindergarten director.

Surgeon School

Olive Wagner, Principal, Reading.

Emma Fischer, Language, Writing.

Muse, Spelling, Physical Education.

Jean McBride, Arithmetic.

Eva Osborn, Numbers, Writing.

Clara Blesener, Arithmetic.

Hazel Sprague, Language, Art.

Writing.

Stella Rand, Industrial Arts.

Burton Rowley, Industrial Arts.

Joel Sharp, Vocations.

Etel Roper Sinke, Home Economics.

Albra Smart, Spanish.

Hazel Thrasher, English.

Leila Thrasher, English.

Iva Webber, Commercial.

Nettie Wolfe, English.

Madge Piersol, Physical Education, Girls.

Washington School—Sixth Grade

Laura Etton Plumb, Principal.

Lana Brokaw, General Science.

Helen Claybaugh, Ungraded room.

Helen Gault, Music and Art.

Mabel Latta, Geography.

Maggie Mae Moon, Arithmetic.

Stella Mueller, History.

Marie Siber, English.

Jefferson School

Berthile Barclay, Principal.

Mary Coffman, Geog., Science, Spelling.

Nancy Laughead, Music, Numbers.

Esther Copeland, Language, Art.

Eunice Jones, Reading, Music.

Esther Osborne, Language, Art, Writing.

Nell Waite, Reading, primary.

Alice Clausen, Kindergarten director.

Lincoln School

Linda Paul, Principal, Reading.

Edith J. Bohanno, Supplementary reading.

Josie Eilers, Art, Language.

Mary Giffin, Reading, Music.

Jones, Mary Addie, Spelling, Geography, Penmanship.

Edna Inglim, Art, Language.

Nellie Irvine, Numbers, Music, Spelling.

Alma R. Steward, Arithmetic.

Marguerite Wood, Kindergarten director.

McKinley School

Mary Andrews, Principal, Arithmetic.

Eunice Bauer, Language, Music, Drawing.

Archie Cleveland, Reading, Phonics.

Gertrude Gentry, Numbers, Writing.

Sixth (Mexican)

Mrs. Beaman, Principal, Kindergarten.

Elsie Carter, Second grade.

Evelyn Gall, First grade.

Logan School (Mexican)

Anne Gledhill, Principal, Third Grade.

Stella Anderson, Second Grade.

Mrs. Burton Rowley, First Grade.



New
Ones
Now
on
Display

\$3.50

W. A.
HUFF
CO.

HIS DAD KILLED IN WRECK, BOY WIRES HOME

"Dad killed. What shall I do?" This heart-breaking message arrived at a La Habra home yesterday afternoon.

William Redfern, well known rancher at La Habra, was killed in a wreck on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad at Gale, near Grand Junction, Colo., yesterday, and his son, Donald, aged 15, had an arm broken.

Redfern was one of two men killed in the wreck and the boy was one of about fifty who were injured.

Redfern and his son were on their way home from an eastern trip when the wreck occurred.

"Dad killed. What shall I do?"

The telegram came from Donald to his mother at La Habra. A later message brought word from the boy to the effect that he had an arm broken. He was instructed to have the body brought on to La Habra.

Redfern was a resident at La Habra for a number of years and was well known and highly respected in his community. For a time he operated a garage at La Habra.

ASKING RESIDENTS TO LIST RENTALS

J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was out today with an S. O. S. call.

Metzgar wants local residents having housekeeping rooms, apartments and cottages, furnished or unfurnished, to list them at the Chamber of Commerce.

"The rush is on, and we are besieged daily for accommodations for people who want to spend the winter in Santa Ana," said Metzgar today. "We are turning newcomers away every day. Modern priced accommodations are the most in demand."

"Residents having rooms which they can convert into light housekeeping apartments should do so at once. Many did this last year and helped wonderfully in meeting the demand. Others should follow suit and help out in the present pressure."

SMALL BLAZE IS QUICKLY PUT OUT

An unusually large number of fire fans followed the fire truck east on Fourth street about 9 o'clock last night when a small blaze broke out at the rear of the home of H. W. Schoepf, 819 East Fourth street.

According to Fire Chief Luxembourger, the damage was trifling. A small quantity of corn fodder and goat feed was destroyed along with a lot of trash, old papers, etc. It is the belief of Luxembourger that the fire started from a lighted cigarette.

The fire department was quick in its response to the alarm and prevented the fire from spreading to a gasoline filling station near the Schoepf residence.

The firemen were somewhat handicapped by the congestion of fire fans and their motor cars. One fireman said that everything on wheels followed the fire truck.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS IS PRICE TO BE PAID FOR PICKING WALNUTS

With walnut growers associations the scheduled price for picking walnuts today was established at 75¢ per sewed sack for this season. A barley sack is the regulation sack under the schedule.

The harvesting of Orange county's big walnut crop is now at hand and in order that a uniform price for picking may obtain among all the associations of the county, representatives of various associations met at Anaheim and agreed to pay the 75-cent rate. The rate last year was \$1.

Walnut harvesting is now on in a small way and will be in full swing in the next week or ten days, according to growers.

One grower called yesterday at the packing house of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers Association and took away sacks for picking. He declared that he already had gathered three or four sacks, and that he was expecting to get busy at once in gathering his crop.

It is expected that the local packing houses will begin operations about the middle of September.

BLACK-EYE BEAN HARVEST NOW UNDER WAY

Black-eye beans are being harvested and it is expected that the bulk of the crop will be out of the fields before the end of September.

The crop is good, according to various ranchers, though somewhat below early promises. Blackeye beans were planted over a large acreage this year, the growers said, due to drought expectancy. For this reason Orange county probably has the largest blackeye bean crop in its history.

Considerable lima land was planted to blackeyes. According to indication, the limas will be of high quality. Harvesting the limas will begin shortly.

Charles E. Morris, bean broker, estimates Orange county's blackeye crop between 100,000 and 125,000 sacks. He figures on 5,000 to 10,000 sacks from the Irvine ranch, Southern California should total about 300,000 sacks of blackeyes, while the state total probably will run to 450,000 to 500,000 sacks, according to his estimates.

Limas will produce approximately 150,000 sacks in the county, Morris thinks, though he said they are difficult to estimate under present conditions.

Morris says that from Modesto the story is sent out that almost enough blackeye beans will be raised in Stanislaus county this year to supply the demand of the entire United States.

Northern authorities say that the total annual consumption in America of the blackeye bean, which is really a pea and is so known on Eastern markets, does not normally exceed 300,000 100-pound sacks and with continued favorable conditions Stanislaus county will produce 225,000 sacks this season. The estimate for the entire state is 600,000 sacks, and with a small acreage in Texas it is readily seen that the production will exceed demand more than twice over, they declare.

MAKE CHECK ON UNCLE SAM'S PENNIES

Uncle Sam is in Santa Ana counting pennies.

He is counting the choc malt pennies, the movie pennies, the drug store pennies, and all the other pennies that come under the head of sales tax, known as war tax.

R. E. Ardley, division chief of the U. S. Internal Revenue department, is Uncle Sam's official proxy in this part of the country and speaking for the venerable uncle, he said:

"We are auditing, or making a general check of sales taxes collected: Orange county, so far as we have been able to ascertain shows very few discrepancies. Books seem to be in the best of shape.

"Can't say the same for other sections of the country. In some places the government is finding large discrepancies. The most flagrant cases will be prosecuted in all probability.

"The general check-up was called for by an order from Washington. The check was limited to eight weeks. It will end September 3. We expect to complete our work in Orange county this week."

Ardery and his deputies are staying at St. Ann's Inn.

COLLISION AT ANAHEIM
ANAHEIM, Aug. 25.—Paul Dominguez and his Ford collided with a Crown stage at North Lemon street in Anaheim today. No one was injured. The stage lost a little paint while the Ford was said to resemble an accordion.

Would You
Like Records
Free? We'll
Give Them
To You



Visit our Phonograph
Department. We will
have it well stocked
with the best ma-
chines and the latest
records. Come in, and
let us play your fa-
vorite for you. You
are under no obliga-
tion to purchase.

—Have you ever thought about buying a phonograph and discarded the idea because of the money you would have to spend for records?

—Then listen to this proposition: With every Pathé Phonograph we will give you, absolutely free \$25.00 worth of Records.

—With every Starr Phonograph we will give you \$15.00 worth of Records.

—Not old stock records, but your choice of any of the Pathé or Gennett Records that we have in stock.

—We are making this offer to introduce these two wonderful phonographs to the people of Orange County. It is a splendid chance to secure either of two of the best machines made, for a small amount down.

\$5.00

will put any machine in your home. The balance in small convenient payments.

The Spurgeon
FURNITURE CO.
Fourth and Spurgeon Streets

Something
New For
The
Breakfast
Room



The new furniture is arriving daily. Don't fail to pay a visit to the store. It is just like visiting the market. We are always glad to show you anything, and remember you are under no obligation to purchase.

Now that I have fixed over the rest of my home, what shall I do to make my breakfast room different?

Have you ever asked yourself that question, "What shall I do to make it different?" To be different means to be individual, and we are sure you will agree with us that your question is easily answered by this new Breakfast Suite.

It is "Individual," this beautiful ivory finished suite, with its folding table, exquisitely ornamented with hand-painted designs.

Even the double-cane-seated chairs with their backs ornamented to match the design of the table are "Different."

Won't you allow us to show you this Suite? In company with many other new pieces of furniture it is now on display.

The Spurgeon
FURNITURE CO.
FOURTH AND SPURGEON STREETS, SANTA ANA

We Now Have
REED AND RAFFIA
for Basket Making
Sam Stein

The
Complete
Stationery
Store

—OF COURSE

The Best Place To Have Your Kodak Finishing Done

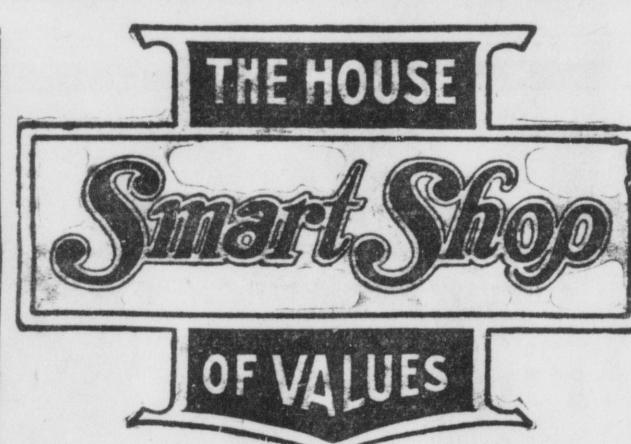
SAM STEIN'S, of course

"Ausco Cameras," Films and Supplies

Ausco Products are really superior. Let us demonstrate to you.

Special
Arrangements

You may select the garment you desire for this Fall, make a small payment and we will hold your coat for future delivery.



Santa Ana Spurgeon Building Santa Ana

—Plush Coats

will be in bigger demand than ever the coming season. Never, however, will such prices again prevail this year. Pre-season values at less than after-season prices.



\$14.95
\$16.75
\$24.95
\$29.85
\$37.50
\$44.75
\$49.75

Coats, Worth \$22.50 selling at
Coats, Worth \$25.00 selling at
Coats, Worth \$37.50 selling at
Coats, Worth \$44.75 selling at
Coats, Worth \$55.00 selling at
Coats, Worth \$67.50 selling at
Coats, Worth \$75.00 selling for

We earnestly advise an early visit to our store where you can carefully inspect, try on and examine these remarkable coats priced in accordance with the whole idea of "volume sales."

MODELS—Full, three-quarter and short lengths—staple and novelty styles. Your every whim can be satisfied—a suitable model for every figure.

FABRICS—The world's best producers of pile fabrics have furnished the materials. The silk luster which denotes quality reflects elegance in every garment.

FURS—Quality is not lost sight of in the luxurious furs with which these garments are embellished.

Every garment is fashioned of Silk Plush. The well-known "Peco" Plushes predominate. Some of the better Coats are made of deep lustrous pluses that so closely resemble the seal furs.

CARUSO RECORDS

AT

Shafers Music House

415 N. Main Street

Hosanna	88403	\$1.75	
Messe Solennelle	88629	1.75	
Serenata	88628	1.75	
La Juive	88625	1.75	
A Granada	88623	1.75	
Aida (the Fatal Stone)			
duet, Gadski and Caruso	89028	2.00	
Aida (Farewell Earth) duet	Gadski and Caruso,	89029	2.00
Faust (Prison Scene) trio	Farrar, Caruso, Journe	95203	2.50
Rigoletto (Quartet) Caruso,	Abot, Homer, Scotti	96000	3.00



Every garment is fashioned of Silk Plush. The well-known "Peco" Plushes predominate. Some of the better Coats are made of deep lustrous pluses that so closely resemble the seal furs.

COUNTY WEALTH PUTS IT SIXTH IN STATE SAY FIGURES

Interesting Data Taken from Report of County Auditor Jerome

VALUE ON BUILDINGS

Tax Rate Low, But Collections for Year Make a Huge Total

Although tenth in population, Orange county stands sixth in wealth of all California counties, judging from its financial transactions for the year ending June 30, 1921, according to the report to the state controller by William C. Jerome, county auditor. The total payments were \$4,567,867.72.

Reviewing the annual report, Jerome said:

"Orange county's tax rate is lower than that of most California counties but due to the county's richness, collections total higher. Collections on the general county tax, last year, for instance, amounted to \$845,843.18."

"The county's bonded indebtedness was reduced to \$1,528,000. The sum of \$153,931.25, combined interest and principal was paid on this account last year. Orange county's bonded indebtedness is limited by law to \$5,575,000."

"School bonds issued during the year totalled \$657,000, making the total outstanding \$1,622,000. Interest and principal paid last year on this account totalled \$184,778.30."

"In all, the county redeemed bonded indebtedness to the amount of \$338,709.55."

Interesting Item

"The county paid to the state through the vehicle act \$133,250, but received from the state for the support of county activities \$246,976.60. County taxayers should be interested in this item. It means that the difference in their favor between taxes paid directly into the state treasury as compared with the amount received from that treasury was \$113,726.60."

"This is the result of Amendment No. 1, state constitution whereby the public service corporations pay the difference."

"County collections from Santa Ana totalled \$148,830.59, and from Fullerton \$185,882.27."

"The county paid \$16,164.05 for the maintenance of the county hospital and farm, and for the care of inmates, \$20,678.14. The care of indigents outside of the hospital and farm cost \$14,370.43."

"The total value of property owned by the county was \$4,495,081. This total was an estimated valuation of the various county properties, as follows:

"Court house and grounds, including furniture and equipment, \$260,000."

Value of Buildings

"County jail and sheriff's office, which was given a comparatively low valuation due to its probable razing when the new building is

(Continued on page ten)

Pays \$300 Front Foot for Property at Second and Sycamore

Three hundred dollars a front foot for frontage at the corner of Sycamore and Second streets. The sale was of the northeast corner by W. L. Salisbury to Frank E. McCarter, resident of Santa Ana and ranch property owner of Tustin.

Possession of the property was passed to McCarter as part of the consideration in the sale by McCarter to Salisbury of ten acres at Tustin. The ranch is planted to budded walnuts and is said to be a fine property. It is located on Bryan avenue and east of Red Hill avenue.

The lot on Sycamore has a frontage of fifty feet on Sycamore and depth of 125 feet and was sold at \$15,000. The ranch was priced at \$22,000.

The corner is the property occupied for many years by Fred Holzgrafe a blacksmith and wagon shop and is now occupied by the International Electric company. A two-story brick building is located on the lot.

PERMITS ISSUED FOR BUILDING NUMBER 20

Among the twenty building permits issued at the office of W. S. Decker, city building inspector, during the past week, by far the greatest number were for dwellings.

The most ambitious building for the week was the \$15,600 apartment house to be erected for Dr. G. M. Tralle, but of the private residences to be built soon, none is more interesting than the frame dwelling for L. L. Clem which will be built at South Ross street at a cost of \$5000.

F. J. Fisher took out a permit for the erection of a frame dwelling and garage at 150 East First street. The building will cost \$4000 and will be built by J. Simon Fluor.

The total sum involved in the week's building is \$43,826 which brings the total for the month of August to date, to the sum of \$124,935 for 78 permits issued.

Those issued for the past week were as follows:

R. J. Cary, West Third St., frame dwelling, \$2351.

Wm. J. Morrison, 516 East First St., after and repair dwelling, \$400.

C. C. Chavis, 1217 West Fairview, after and repair residence, \$100.

L. L. Clem, 212½ North Olive, frame dwelling and garage at 710 So. Ross, \$5000.

Mrs. Wilson, 120 So. Sycamore, frame auto shed, \$150.

Jennie F. Stuky, 817 So. Cypress, frame dwelling and garage, \$3750.

J. W. Antolino, corner 9th and Artesia, garage house, \$450.

Mabel Larson, 1128 West 1st St., frame dwelling and garage, \$2400.

I. J. Owens, 2681 North Main St., frame double house at 1040½ and 1042½ Lincoln St., \$500.

W. W. Stringer, 1051 West First St., frame garage, \$125.

Gifford Jiles, 710 West Sixth street, frame dwelling and garage at 1010 So. Orange, \$2500.

F. J. Fisher, 1521 Duran street, frame dwelling and garage at 150 East First street, \$4000, contractor, L. L. Clem of the Santa Ana lumber company. Asa Hoffman is having

(Continued on page ten)

HOME BUILDING IN SANTA ANA ON UP GRADE

Something of Trend In Styles Discussed By Local Architect

"Home building in Santa Ana is steadily increasing in quantity," according to William A. Kays, architect.

Commenting on the recovery of this important phase of building, Kays said today:

"Prospective builders of homes were waiting for price of material to drop. Now they realize that material prices will remain constant. The prices are not going down."

"Hesitation of those desiring to build was understandable. If they erected house with high priced materials and then while the paint was still fresh prices suffered radical changes and reductions, the house would have lost a great percentage of its value."

Are Building Now

"This is no longer true, a house built today will remain at a level value, in relation to price of material, for many years to come. Home-builders, therefore are building today instead of waiting, with the consequent loss of comfort incident to living in houses that they cannot call their own."

Mission and Spanish styles prevail among present houses planned or under construction, Kays declared. He said:

"Drawings now on our tables are evidence of the high favor of Mission and Spanish style residences. Stucco walls and tile roofs are being specified. Southern gum is used extensively for interior finish. The plans usually show what might be called extreme lines."

"Interiors of the homes tend to simple dignity. Heavy mahogany or oak paneled dining or living rooms no longer are favored, nor is the high wainscoting and plate rail.

Baseboards In Vogue

"High baseboards, twenty inches usually though in some cases running up to comparatively low window sills, now are in vogue. Plaster walls of harmonious coloring, as opposed to contrasts in wall and wood-work treatment feature the majority of residences now. The quality of grey waxed gum appeals to many home-builders."

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(Continued on page ten)

Fullerton to Raise \$200,000 for City Government This Year

FULLERTON, Aug. 25.—With \$200,000 estimated as the financial requirements for operation of this city for this year, the city council has made a city tax rate that will bring in \$194,421.59. The difference will be made up by other sources of income. The tax rate has been set at \$1.10 on the \$100 assessed valuation, this being an increase of fifteen cents over the rate of last year. The increase was necessitated partially by the increased amount of revenue needed and partially to a drop of approximately \$2,000,000 in the assessed valuation. The valuation this year is \$17,600,000 as against \$19,500,000 last year.

The city council today with announcement that he was receiving bids for executing the work. The seating capacity will be increased to 1700 and the stage will be enlarged to accommodate the largest of the traveling companies. The improvements will cost \$30,000.

Plans for the improvement have been in hand for several months but construction has been held back for various reasons.

The building will be extended fifty feet to the east, to cover the rear end of a lot facing on Third street purchased by Yost some months ago as the first step in his enlargement program.

The stage will be moved back and when completed will be 50 by 40, with a 36-foot stage front. This will give the theater a stage larger than that in the average playhouse, said Yost.

Six hundred opera chairs will be added to the lower floor, 500 of which have already been purchased. An upholstered, roomy plush chair in gray and gold has been selected for the new seat section to be added on the lower floor.

The present loges will be removed and will be substituted by family loges seating from twelve to fifteen persons.

The balcony will be worked over and additional seating capacity added. One of the features of the contemplated improvements will be a smoking room for men. It will be enclosed in glass and will be provided with comfortable seats. Here men patrons who smoke may indulge themselves and enjoy the show productions.

It is Yost's present intention to carry out the building program as soon as arrangements can be completed, following award of the contract.

"The splendid support given me by the theater-goers of Santa Ana is evidence that my endeavor to provide them with high class entertainment is fully appreciated," said Yost today.

"They have been crowding the Yost theater nightly and it has been with no little regret that I have seen lots of them forced to stand in line and wait for the second show.

It has been necessary at times to turn people away on occasion of big feature programs where only the one program was given.

"When my building program is completed I will be in position to give my patrons a service it has been my ambition to give ever since I entered the entertainment business in Santa Ana."

BRIEF BITS OF BUILDING NEWS

ONTARIO—The new Hotel Envoy on South Euclid avenue, will be opened next week, it was announced by L. A. Ketas, manager of the hotel.

"The new Envoy is a class 'A' fireproof building, and is strictly modern in every respect.

There are fifty new and beautifully furnished rooms, with hot and cold running water in each room.

There are single rooms and en suite.

Some have been especially fitted for permanent guests.

There is elevator service and everything for the comfort of the guests.

RIVERSIDE—The following permits were issued here this week by City Engineer Lee Natzgar: J. N. and Emma M. Cox, five-room dwelling at 544 Madison street, to cost \$2000; John Buckfeller, frame chicken house at 318 Elmwood court, cost \$75; J. A. Hagelin, seven-room dwelling at 1456 West Fifth street, cost \$6000; F. H. Speck & Co., rebuilding and repairing packing house at Casa Blanca, \$3000; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, taking out partition, etc., at Ninth street between Main and Orange streets, to cost \$500. Fred Osborne contractor; C. M. Beck was issued a permit Tuesday for the erection of a ready-cut dwelling at 315 Bandini avenue, valued at \$1500.

LOS ANGELES—General plans of the double-leaf bascule steel bridge to be constructed across Cerritos Channel, commonly known as the Long Beach channel, were approved by the Harbor Commission upon recommendation of Harbor Engineer Vincent, who submitted the plans for the board's inspection.

The bridge will be 210 feet long and 75 feet wide, so as to provide for two roadways and two railroad tracks.

It is estimated the bridge will cost \$750,000.

The bridge will connect the Terminal island district with the mainland.

PLATE ON SOUTH Sycamore SOLD

Samuel R. Wilson has sold his residence at 801 South Sycamore to Victor Peterson, the consideration being \$7100.

The new owner will take possession September 1.

SITE FOR THEATER

BREA, Aug. 25.—The Michael George lot on South Pomona avenue has been purchased as the site for the proposed theater in Brea. The consideration is reported as \$4,500.

209 CYPRESS IS SOLD

The residence property at 209 Cypress avenue has been sold by L. H. Block to Isaac Troub.

Phone 237 for good dairy products,

Camping Equipment—Livesey's.

Yesterdays permits amounted to \$52,405.

YOST TO START MAKING HOUSE LARGER

Making Over of Popular Theater to Be Done Soon, Says Owner

That H. E. Yost is preparing to carry out plans for enlarging the Yost theater to provide seating capacity and stage room for his fast growing amusement business was evidenced today with announcement that he was receiving bids for executing the work. The seating capacity will be increased to 1700 and the stage will be enlarged to accommodate the largest of the traveling companies. The improvements will cost \$30,000.

Plans for the improvement have been in hand for several months but construction has been held back for various reasons.

The building will be extended fifty feet to the east, to cover the rear end of a lot facing on Third street purchased by Yost some months ago as the first step in his enlargement program.

The stage will be moved back and when completed will be 50 by 40, with a 36-foot stage front. This will give the theater a stage larger than that in the average playhouse, said Yost.

Six hundred opera chairs will be added to the lower floor, 500 of which have already been purchased. An upholstered, roomy plush chair in gray and gold has been selected for the new seat section to be added on the lower floor.

The present loges will be removed and will be substituted by family loges seating from twelve to fifteen persons.



THE MARKETS

LET US DELIVER
A BATH TUB

to your home in which all the family will take pride—one that will at last make a real bathroom out of it. Our late design tub in porcelain or enamel will give long years of service and will always be white, clean and sanitary. We will equip it with shower if you desire.

GEO. COCKING

...315 West Fourth St....

A. C. ZAISER, M. D.
SURGEON
427-429 Serrano Bldg.
Phones: Office, 209; Res., 487-M
Hours 10-12, 2-5
Res 918 French St.

MOTOR TRUCK EXPRESS

FOUR trucks daily. Get our low rate on return of Farm products and all merchandise cheaper than railroad.

Triangle Orange County
Express

SANTA ANA OFFICE, 3rd and
Broadway
JACK JOHNSTONE, Agent
Phone 302
Los Angeles Office, 619 E. 3rd.
13405 and Broadway 6512
BRICE COWAN

PLUMBING
GAS FITTING

Repair Work
Estimates Furnished
E. J. BARGER

1103 W. 4th St. Phone 1567-J

Fall Is The Time
For New Clothes

OUT of the ordinary—individual as ready-for-service clothes can be—
are the new Suits, the new Gowns, and the new Wraps that will be the fashion for Autumn and Winter.

Irresistible in their exquisite fabrics and charming in grace of lines—those are the two distinct features of our present display—a display that will certainly be a treat to every woman visitor.

DRESSES—Style individuality finds artistic expression in the graceful draping of the wonderful new fall dress models.

SUITS—Are models of unusual charm and surpass the best tailors' art. You must see them to really appreciate them.

BLOUSES

The new Blouses for Fall wear are here—new ones are arriving almost daily.

We're ready as never before to serve you—and serve you well.

Unique Cloak & Suit House

Phone 1373

Register's Sport News

TRIBBY AND MEXICO
FIGHT VICTIOUS DRAWHuntington Beach Battler
Sends Opponent Through
Ropes With Blow

BEANS—Supplies liberal market is steady. Local, Kentucky Wonders, mostly 4@5; green pods 4.

BEETS—Supplies moderate, market steady. Local, per crate, 35@40

CABBAGE—Supplies limited, demand poor, market steady. Per field crate, mostly 2.25@2.50.

CALALOUES—2.25. Demand and movement moderate, market weak. Homegrown, per crate, mostly 40@65; Paul Rose, 75@100.

CELERI—Supplies liberal, market steady. Per doz, bunches, mostly 24@40.

CORN—Supplies moderate, movement slow, market steady. Local, per lug, 60@90; poorer, 40@50.

CROUTONS—Supplies liberal, market steady. Local, per box, mostly 35@40.

EGGPLANT—Supplies moderate, per box, mostly 1.75.

FIGS—Supplies heavy, market weaker. Local, per box, mostly 1.00@1.25, few 1.50; flats, 70@85.

GRAPES—Supplies moderate, market steady. Wide range in quality. Local, Seedless, mostly 40@5; Muscats and Malagras, mostly 5@6; few 7.

GARLIC—Supplies liberal, market steady. Local, per box, market price, 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.50; special packed brands, 3.00@3.75.

LEMONS—Local, packed, boxes mostly 1.75@2.00; market pack, 3.50@3.80; loose, 2.00@2.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies light, market firm. Local field crates mostly 90@1.00; poorer, 75@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies moderate, market steady. Mostly 5; few 4 per lb.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate, movement slow, market steady. Local, per box, mostly 3.00@3.50.

ORANGES—Supplies moderate, market steady. Valencias, best brands, 1.75@2.00; White Globes, sacked, per cwt, 3.00@3.50.

PEARS—Supplies heavy, market steady. Bartlett, 40@5 per lb; few 6@8.

PEPPERS—Supplies heavy, market steady. Local, Bells, per lug, mostly 60@80; Chilis, best, 3@5 per lb.

PLUMS—Supplies heavy, market steady. Local, per box, mostly 3.00@3.50.

QUINCE—Supplies moderate. Market steady. Per lug, 90@1.00.

RASPBERRIES—Supplies light, market steady. Local, per box, 40@45.

RISSES—Supplies light, market firm. Mostly 15@20 per doz, bunches.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies light, market steady. Local, per box, mostly 5@6.

WICKSONS—Supplies moderate. Market steady. Per lug, 40@5 per lb.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate, demand and movement very slow, market steady. Local, per lug, mostly 60@75; few best 1.00@1.20.

TURNTOPS—Supplies moderate, market steady. Per dozen bunches, 55@60.

WATER MELONS—Turlock section: Mostly 1@12. Locals, Klondikes, 19@21.

Hens, 2 lbs. and under, per lb., 15@18.

Hens, over 3 lbs. and up to 3% lbs., 20@22.

Hens, 3@4 lbs. and up, each, 25@31.

Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each, 25@31.

Birds, 1/2 to 2 lbs. each, per lb.

Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, 31@38.

Old cockers, per lb., 25@30.

Ducklings, 3@4 lbs. and up, each, per lb., 25@30.

Geese, per lb., 25@30.

Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs., per lb., 50@60.

Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs., per lb., 50@60.

Hen turkeys, 5 lbs. and up, each, per lb., 40@44.

Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 40@44.

Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb., 41@45.

Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz, and per pair, 45@50.

Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up, each, 45@50.

Belgian hare, 2 to 3@4 lbs. each, per lb., 44@48.

Belgian hare, 3@4 to 5 lbs., per lb., 44@48.

Belgian hare, old, per lb., 44@48.

FREEDMAN WINS IN
BOUT WITH TENDERL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25—Leonard Tendler's chances against Champion Benny Leonard looked less bright today as a result of his match here last night with Sailor Freedman.

Freedman, with a vicious rally in the eighth and final round, outpointed Tendler, who is scheduled to meet Leonard this fall.

Standings

COAST LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	17	17	.500
Sacramento	82	62	.569
Seattle	79	62	.560
Los Angeles	77	62	.554
Oakland	78	63	.539
Vernon	76	68	.528
Salt Lake	55	88	.390
Portland	34	10	.246

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	71	44	.617
Cleveland	73	46	.610
Washington	65	47	.529
Los Angeles	61	57	.517
Detroit	58	64	.475
Boston	55	61	.474
Chicago	51	67	.432
Philadelphia	43	74	.368

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Coast League

American League

National League

Western League

St. Louis

American League

National League

Western League

St. Louis

American League

National League

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Coast League

International League

American League

National League

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Coast League

International League

American League

National League

TIGERS SLAUGHTER SENATORS

DETROIT, Aug. 25—Detroit made

it two straight from Washington, 15 to 1.

Washington 1 9 5

Detroit 15 18 1

Washington, Johnson and Pitcher; Detroit, Cole and Woodall.

(Second Game.)

Pittsburgh 0 5 0

New York 7 12 0

Pittsburgh—Cooper, Bigbee and Schmidt; New York—Douglas and Snyder.

(First Game.)

St. Louis 4 6 2

Boston 3 10 1

St. Louis—Doak and Clemons; Boston—Oeschger, Morgan and Gowdy, Gibson.

(Second Game.)

St. Louis 3 8 0

Boston—Pfeffer and Ainsworth; Boston—Fillingim, Scott, Braxton and Gowdy, Gibson.

(First Game.)

Cincinnati 2 4 1

Philadelphia 5 11 0

Cincinnati—Rixey, Eller and Wingo; Philadelphia—Russell and Henline.

(Second Game.)

Cincinnati 4 10 2

Philadelphia 6 10 1

Cincinnati—Markle, Coumbe, Eller and Wingo; Philadelphia—Sedgwick and Brugy.

(First Game.)

CHICAGO DOWNS DODGERS

BROOKLYN, Aug. 25—Alexander held the Superbas in check after the first inning and the Cubs won, 6 to 1.

Chicago 6 12 2

Brooklyn 1 6 1

Chicago—Alexander and Killifer; Brooklyn—Schupp and Miller.

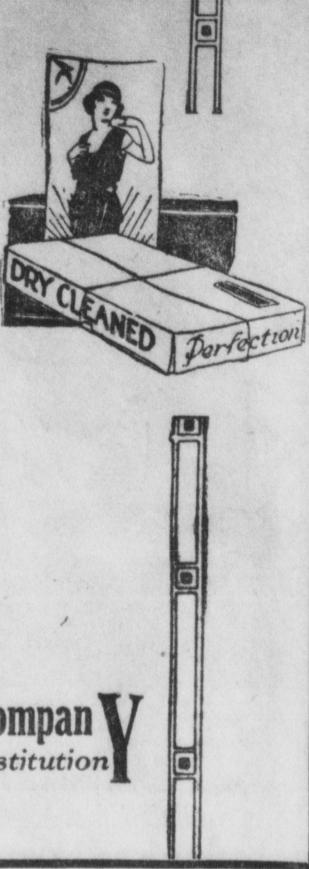
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Here Are the Latest Reports From the Oil Fields

HUNTINGTON BEACH—PLACENTIA—RICHFIELD—BREA—NEWPORT—SIGNAL HILL—WILDCATS

STANDARD RUNS
BIG WEEK AT
HUNTINGTON

HUNTINGTON BEACH, August 25.

This is Standard Oil week at Huntington Beach. The Standard completed and put three wells on production, and added close to 2000 barrels of new production to its output. Huntington A-10 completed at 2832 is flowing by heads and will probably make 500 or 600 barrels. Huntington A-11 completed at 2650 feet is flowing 900 barrels of 25 gravity oil, one of the nicest producers in the field. Huntington No. 3 completed at 2700 is also flowing and making between 400 and 500 barrels. On the Surf property the Standard is offsetting the National Exploration well with Surf No. 2.

Make Production Test

Drilled to 2260 feet the Talbert Oil company's No. 1 is showing considerable oil and gas and will go on a production test. The well is now being cleaned out, perforated pipe put and being prepared to bring in. Should it fail to make satisfactory showing on production test it will be drilled deeper without delay.

The Texas Holding company is drilling in today and will have what looks like a big well on production before the end of the week. The cement set at 2900 seems to have accomplished results and no further trouble is anticipated.

The Texaco Oil and Refining company has succeeded in getting its No. 2 back on production. The well is making close to 200 barrels, and is pumping steadily. No. 1 is standing up to its old time production and is running close to 500. Drilling of the Texaco's east side property has been contracted to a developing company on a 50-50 basis.

Syndicate Begins Work

The holding of the United Security syndicate on the extreme north-east side of the field have laid idle for number of months. With the showing made by the famous Miley well the property took on new significance and is now being developed. The United Security syndicate is building a rig for Well No. 1.

Union Oil Company Drilling Two On the Copeland property the Union Oil company has two wells drilling. Copeland No. 3 will be the Union's next producer, here the 10-inch was set at 3300. Drilling on No. 4 is going nicely at close to 2900. Newland No. 2 is rigged up and ready to commence drilling. Copeland No. 1 holds its 200 barrel initial production with ease.

The Amalgamated Oil company has decided to deepen Fowler No. 1. Drilled to 3225 feet this well came in a few months ago at 325 barrels.

The production proved to be the field's highest gravity product. The well recently has shown a tendency to decline in production and is to be deepened. Huntington 2-A is being brought in at 2565 feet on account of sand troubles the coming in of the well is being delayed.

The Argonaut Oil company is forging to the front as a developing concern. This company has the wells under way. Argonaut No. 2 set 20 feet of tsoe pipe. Johnson No. 1 has the lumber on the ground and Wilson No. 1 is rigging up. Argonaut No. 1 is making 150 barrels regularly.

Actual rigging up to drill out the cement at the Bell of Montebello's No. 1 well started today. This well has stood cemented some little time and should be in good condition to test for a water shut-off.

Geo. E. Cloud is rigging up to drill out the cement at No. 1. With 100 yards of Huntington-Owens big producer the Cloud well should be a good one.

Actual spudding in and drilling at Edca No. started yesterday. Located near the Miley gusher, Edca No. 1 has a chance of duplicating the well.

Ashton No. 2, the big well a week ago of the Edistons' Oil corporation, has settled from a 1000 barrel gusher to a 400 barrel producer. Davenport No. 1 adjoining the Miley gusher property is rigging up for the rotary. Huie No. 1 is the Edistons' deep well and is now drilling at 3000 feet in sticky shale.

On Settled Production

On the pump for the past five days the Fidelity Oil corporation's No. 1 has settled down to 150 barrels. The oil is running 18 gravity and is carrying considerable sand. As soon as the sand has been exhausted the production is expected to increase and the gravity improve. It is being pumped at the present time about 400 feet o bottom. Close to the Miley well it was thought that it would duplicate it. Had the Fidelity gone another 100 feet it would have probably been a dierent well.

At No. 2 well the Gypsy syndicate ran a string of 8-inch carrying a heavy plug and will test out the water conditions.

The best well that has ever been brought in in the "Million Dollar Circle" was brought in yesterday by the Huntington Owners at No. 2. of oil sand drilled through, this new producer is making better than 400 barrels. The production is carrying some sand and absolutely no water. A feature of this well is the perfect shut-off with the 6-inch at 2367. The advent of this well makes the Huntington Owners one of the successful producers of the field.

A week ago at 2000 feet the Huntington Union No. 1 sprang considerably by its showing of oil.

As drilling proceeded this showing subsided. At the present depth of 2300 the drilling is in blue shale that shows streaks of sand. Quantities of gas are present.

Miley Well Trying to Flow

Miley No. 1, the big well of the east side, has been cleaned out to 2705 feet, 8 1/4 screen casing put in, washed out and bailed down. The well is making an effort to flow and is expected to get going again before the end of the week.

Miley-Keck Starts Work on No. 1

Miley-Keck No. 1 has been stand-

ing idle for a number of weeks

STANDARD RUNS
STANDARD KRAMER
2-13 PRODUCING

RICHFIELD, Aug. 25.—Standard Oil success on the Kraemer No. 2 property is measured by just one big well after another. Kraemer 2-13 completed at 4244 started off flowing at the rate of 2000 barrels. Later the big well settled down to 1800.

The Wonder Oil company spudded

and started drilling on its third

The General Petroleum company has entered into an agreement with the United Oil company to drill Carpenter No. 2. Rigging up is now in progress.

Completed at 2300 feet the Union Oil company's Chapman No. 10 went on production a 400 barrel well. The oil is 21 gravity. No. 5 is the next producer.

It is in the oil sand at 4050.

The Amalgamated Oil company spudded in and started drilling on Thompson No. 1 an off set well to the Petroleum Midway's Krug property.

The Clark Oil company's Wetzell No. 1 set 6 inch at 4125. It is now being rigged up to drill out the cement and make a water test.

Drilling on the Dependable Oil Trust Well No. 1 is now making good progress. Big boulders encountered at 500 feet have been passed and now the drilling is going nicely.

An exhaustive pumping test made on the Fullerton Oil company's Anaheim Union No. 1 drilled to 4660 feet failed to produce any oil. The 4 inch casing is to be performed from 4470 to 4573 and will be tested out in turn. Should the Anaheim Union prove a "duster" it will break the run of deep wells for Richfield production. It will be Richfield's first failure.

The General Petroleum's Jones No. 1 is now drilling at 4050 feet in shale. To date this well has not shown a great deal of encouragement.

Drilling to 2860 feet and cementing the Placentia Oil company failed to get a shut off. A decision to drill ahead and prospect was made. The prospecting work is now at 3000 feet. The formation is sandy shale.

The Petroleum Development company quit drilling on the Bradford Community No. 1 at 4750. Testing out and prospecting for production up the hole is now underway. A test is being made at 4480. The Petroleum Development company now has four producing wells averaging from 125 to 200 barrels.

The Petroleum Midway is one of Richfield's heaviest developers. Eight wells are in the course of drilling.

Toast, hot cakes, cream waffles with maple syrup — breakfast at the Dragon.

awaiting field developments. Work resumed today. The well is being rigged up to start drilling with the rotary at 2590.

The Petroleum Midway completed and put on a production test Bray No. 1 at 2675 feet. The well made an initial flush production estimated at 600 barrels. Indications are good now for it to settle down to a 200 barrel well. The Petroleum Midway's first producer, Columbia 331, is holding steadily at 75 barrels. The High School well shows 2200 feet of hole.

Sun Bringing in No. 4

The Sun Oil Company is washing out No. 4 with oil preparatory to putting the well on production. Drilled to 2310 feet this well is showing lots of oil and should make a nice well. No. 3 continues to pump and averages a little better than 180 barrels. No. 2 is a rig, and No. 1 stands cemented at 2485, 10-inch.

Field Information

Additional field information follows:

Bolos Chica Oil company No. 1—Set 2900' at 2308. There will be a very important announcement made relative to this well in a few days.

Blue Shot Oil & Mining company No. 1—2447; drilled out, wet, waiting.

East Long Beach Oil company No. 1—Rig.

Edena Syndicate No. 1—2339; standing, idle, expect to deepen.

Federal Consolidated Oil company No. 1—spudding, General Petroleum company No. 1—2930' of 10" cemented.

Golden Dome Oil company No. 1—2770' 10" standing cemented.

Golden State Oil company No. 1—Rig.

Great Western Petroleum company No. 1—Rig.

Holy Sugar company No. 1—Rig.

Huntington Central No. 1—Rig.

Huntington Diamond No. 1—Rig.

Huntington Midway Crude No. 1—Drilling.

Huntington Pacific No. 1—Rig.

Huntington Signal No. 1—Rig.

Invader Oil company No. 1—2848; drilling out cement and testing.

La Jolla Oil company No. 1—Rig.

Mallie Syndicate—2500'; standing, cemented.

Mid-Central No. 1—4178; fishing. No. 7-1—Rig.

Macchio Bros. Syndicate No. 1—3400'; sidetracking pipe.

Metal-Minkley No. 1—2206; standing, cemented.

Miller Syndicate No. 1—3565'; shale and shell; sidetracking pipe.

Moro Syndicate No. 1—1650'; sandy.

Motor Oil & Refining company No. 1—2379'; standing, cemented.

Moser's Special No. 1—3021; drilling down No. 2—2650'; standing, cemented.

Moser's Special Houston No. 1—Spudged in and drilling at 350.

Petroleum company No. 1—Harriman—drilling up.

Neptune Oil company No. 1—Big.

Peerless Petroleum company No. 1—Recommended at 2500' 8".

Perito Oil company No. 1—On pumping test. No. 2—Rigging up.

Republic Petroleum No. 2—Standing, cemented at 2610.

Rheo Shot Oil company No. 1—2250'; water test O. K. and going ahead.

Revolving Petroleum company No. 1—2210'; idle.

Sure Shot Oil company No. 1—2278'; cemented 10'.

Standard Oil company No. 1—3277'; wash out and drilling deeper.

Sunset and Success Oil companies have rigs up.

Visalia Mar No. 2—2290'; well performed at 2500' and cemented.

Walker-Western Oil company No. 1—Rigging up and getting boilers.

Wellington Oil company No. 1—1000' feet; sandy shale; drilling.

Whittier National Oil companies—Rigs.

United States Oil corporation No. 1—2335'; blue shale, drilling.

Unity Oil association No. 1—Rig.

SHELL COMPANY
HAS 6 WELLS
ON HILL

LONG BEACH, Aug. 25.—With the starting of two more wells the Shell company now has 6 wells actually making hole on Signal Hill. Mesa No. 1, the next producer, now stands cemented at 2757, just 33 feet deeper than the landing of the 10 inch discovery well. Alamitos No. 1, the discovery well, is being cleaned out and swabbed to increase the flow. Judging from the showing the well has been making it should settle down to an 800 or a 1000 barrel well.

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It is in the oil sand at 4050.

The Amalgamated Oil company spudded in and started drilling on Thompson No. 1 an off set well to the Petroleum Midway's Krug property.

The Clark Oil company's Wetzell No. 1



SPECIAL SERVICE BY
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ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE
COUNTY ON EARTH"

KIWANIS CLUB RECEIVES CHARTER

LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEAGUE IN SESSION

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 25 — The Loyal Temperance Legion held their meeting at the Baptist church bungalow last Saturday afternoon. Two new members were enrolled in the legion.

Mrs. F. A. Ames told an interesting story showing how innocent children suffer from the effects of the liquor traffic.

After singing temperance songs and giving rally cries, games and refreshments were enjoyed.

The suggestion to postpone the next meeting for a month was defeated and the next meeting will be held September 3, at the Baptist church bungalow.

2,000 WATERMELONS VICTIMS OF WRECK

OLIVE, Aug. 25 — Between 1800 and 2000 watermelons were broken so that they could not be marketed when an automobile driven by Frank Cullett, 2471 American avenue, Long Beach, was struck by another machine on the Santa Ana canyon road, nine miles east of Olive. Cullett sustained a wrench back.

The accident happened when the driver of a car going in the opposite direction tried to pass Cullett. A motorcycle rider appeared on the scene just as the two cars were about to pass. The driver of the car approaching Cullett tried to avoid hitting the motorcycle and sideswiped Cullett's car.

Cullett's machine, loaded with watermelons, went over the embankment. He was thrown clear of the machine, but fell in such a manner that his back was hurt. The damage to his automobile consisted of a bent axle, broken right fender, double radius rods bent and the top completely wrecked.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, Aug. 25.—The Rev. A. J. McKenzie of Chehalis, Washington, was the speaker at the 11 o'clock service at the Wintersburg church on last Sunday morning and members of his old friends who resided here during his pastorate fifteen years ago were of the congregation.

Next Sunday the pastor, the Rev. J. Scott Willmarth, will occupy the pulpit, his vacation being over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Burgess visited in Long Beach Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marie Vandruff and Paul Vandruff spent Sunday at Ramona.

Muriel Moore is a visitor in Santa Ana, having gone over Saturday to spend a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Ed Moore.

The club starts with 51 members but will eventually have many more

as two representatives of each line of business and each profession are eligible, provided they are owners or hold executive positions in business.

Noon luncheon meetings will be held each Tuesday and out of town speakers will usually be present to discuss some phase of business or community life.

The director and committees of the new club follow:

Personnel of Club

Kiwanis club officers: President, Albert Launder; first vice president, J. R. Carhart; second vice president, Ralph F. Brown.

District Trustees, Frank P. Taggart, 181 W. Commonwealth Ave.

Directors, J. R. Carhart, Dr. Jno. Henry Lang, Waldo O'Kelly, Abe Pritchard, A. J. Swoffer, A. N. Stanley, Albert H. Sittin, Albert Launder, Ralph F. Brown.

Secretary, Harry G. Maxwell, 105 W. Commonwealth Ave., Phone 21.

Treasurer, Waldo R. McWilliams, 124 W. Santa Fe Ave., Phone 232.

Chaplain, Rev. Jno. T. Houser, D. 115 W. Wilshire, Phone 495.

Program committee, Dale R. King, Chairman; Louis E. Plummer, Clarence A. Marcy, Harry Lee Wilber, Dr. Jess Chilton, Albert Launder, Harry G. Maxwell.

Membership, A. J. Swoffer, chairman; R. S. Gregory, Otto Leonard Evans, Angus McAulay, Ralph F. Brown.

Attendance, Dr. George L. Hampton, chairman; Jess D. Hardy, Ray Wilson, Curman Hoppe, J. Lacy McColch.

Finance, Emmanuel Smith, chairman; Waldo O'Kelly, Waldo R. McWilliams.

Publicity, Ralph F. Brown, chairman; Harry G. Maxwell, Albert Launder.

Education, Louis E. Plummer, chairman; Clarence A. Marcy, Rev. Jno. T. Houser, D. D.

Inter-City relations, Albert H. Sittin, chairman; F. J. McGraw, A. J. Swoffer, J. Lincoln Blake, Dale R. King.

House committee, Gurman Hoppe, chairman, Otto Leonard Evans, S. A. Salveson.

Reception committee, Abe Pritchard, chairman, Dr. W. M. McMullen, Merton Blackford, Taylor Jacobson, R. H. Grieves.

Business methods, Dan O'Hanlon, chairman, Frank K. Benchley, H. D. Coon, F. C. Hezmalhalch, Jno. C. Isbell.

Public affairs, R. S. Gregory, chairman, J. R. Carhart, C. S. Chapman, Waldo O'Kelly, G. W. Finch, H. D. Coon, A. N. Stanley, Philip W. Damon.

Classification, Arthur M. Thompson, chairman; J. L. Haver, Karl Parks, J. E. Jones Jr., Daniel L. Newton.

Grievance, Dr. Marcus H. Heldman, chairman; Lewis W. McElveen, Roy R. Davis, H. L. Dawson, Angus McAulay.

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ARLISS FILMS "DISRAELI"



"Disraeli" is the second of his stage successes to be filmed by George Arliss, one of the foremost actors on the stage today. Mrs. Arliss, right, is the wife in the picture production. Louise Huff has also a leading part. The sketch is of Arliss in his makeup for the leading role.

PUENTE — Farm Advisor Robert W. Hodgson announces that the executive committee of the Walnut Growers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has decided to stage the first annual field day for the walnut growers of Southern California on Friday, September 16 at the La Puente Valley Walnut Growers' association packing house at Puente.

There is no question about the artistic tendency in the butterfly taffeta gown designed by Mme. Thurn. It certainly harks back to grandmother's days. The skirt which is ankle-length is very full and billows about the ankles. It almost looks like an inverted flower. The silk is cut in big petals and flowers of the taffeta are applied. The waist is round and has short, lacy sleeves.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

TO ORGANIZE TEMPLE

BREA, Aug. 25 — Tuesday evening, August 30, members of Pythian Sisters Temple No. 73, of Los Angeles will be in Brea to assist in organizing a temple in Brea.

The coming is the successful cul-

mination of several weeks' effort on the part of active members of the local K. of P. lodge, who have desired a temple of their auxiliary organization in Brea for some time.

It is expected that at least fifty-five ladies and approximately as many knights will enroll for membership.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Aug. 25 — Mr. Whited, who lives on C street, has been quite indisposed, but is better.

The school authorities are very busy putting the school buildings in shape for school, which commences September 12.

The Keiser boys have a force of men at work on class rooms for both high school and grade.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leach of A. J. French Sunday.

A number of Tustin people are away on a vacation. All will be home soon.

Prof. Besswick, just returned from quite an extended vacation and says he enjoyed it hugely.

The Rev. Mr. MacDougall was in Long Beach a few days recently.

A number of Tustin people attended the union services at Birch Park Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. J. French is visiting a nice at Huntington Park, California.

Mrs. Dudley Keiser is ill at present and her granddaughter, Miss Booz, is with her. All hope Mrs. Keiser may soon regain her usual health.

Prof. Means, of the Tustin high school, is a live wire and ambitious to make the school a success. He is here now a good share of the time in order to have everything in readiness for the opening morning.

Farmers and fruit growers are all busy and contented owing to full harvests.

The Rev. Mr. McDougal enjoyed his vacation at the old home in Iowa. He says he is better every way, which is pleasing to all.

Those included were:

The Mesdames Varney, Snow, Wolfe, Ansley, Warne and Redfern.

Mrs. A. Knier returned Saturday from a two months' vacation trip to Eastern points. Mrs. Knier reports a splendid trip, and while away visited friends at Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois.

Mrs. Harry Tyner met with what might have been a serious accident recently. In parking her car, she did not stop at the curb, but went on through the plate glass window of the Rock Bottom store; aside from a severe fright and the broken glass no damage was done.

The J. H. Walkers were pleasantly surprised when some cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clay, from Missouri, stopped at their place en route to Long Beach, where they will spend a few days before locating in Southern California for the winter.

The La Habra Midway is now at a depth of 1125 feet and everything is going nicely. It is stated that the formation being encountered is similar to the famous Murphy-Coyote.

Balboa Beach was the point of interest to a party of La Habrarians for a picnic dinner on the sands on Sunday. Those to motor to this popular resort were:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shawdon are the proud parents of a son and a half-pound daughter, born Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Wilson of Hemet, is down to stay with her sister, Mrs. Shawdon, for a time.

GOVERNMENT ACTION
SURPRISES LAWYER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 — The government's tax appraisal proceedings today against the heirs of the late Henry Miller consisted merely of submitting documentary evidence that the cattle king's properties were worth \$39,000,000 and a claim for \$6,000,000 taxes, penalties and interest.

The government then rested its case, a proceeding that admittedly surprised E. F. Treadwell, attorney for the heirs, who said he had expected oral evidence in addition to the \$39,000,000 appraisal of the collector of internal revenue. He obtained from Francis M. Wright, the special master in chancery, who is hearing the case, a continuance of a week to bring in witnesses to sustain his contention that the estate is only worth \$32,000,000.

According to the government's showing the heirs never have filed an inheritance tax return.

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Try a package.

Newcom Bros.

FINAL CONCERT OF SEASON IS ANNOUNCED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 25.

The last concert of the season will be rendered by the Huntington Beach band next Sunday afternoon in the bandstand on the beach at 2:30 o'clock.

L. W. Tozier, talented director of the Huntington Beach band, has announced an interesting program for the final concert. The special features will include a baritone solo, "Down on the Farm," by Fred Hubbard, the well-known baritone soloist; two vocal solos with special request, to be sung by Will H. Gallienne, tenor soloist of the band. These songs each Sunday have been enjoyed by the large audiences. The songs Gallienne has been requested to sing are "Little Crumbs of Happiness" and "Wyoming Lullaby."

Selections by Request

Director Tozier said today:

"If anyone would like to have the band play any special number by request, tell them, please to hand me the name of the selection to me before the concert."

Tozier feels that the Huntington Beach band has been a great success this season and he owes this to the splendid work of the musicians and their talents, he says, and now claims that Huntington Beach has the best concert band in Orange County.

The personnel of the band is as follows:

Director, L. W. Tozier; flute, R. Gristwell; solo clarinet, L. M. Tozier; assistant solo clarinet, C. E. Tozier; first clarinet, W. Posey; solo cornet, M. C. Mitchell; assistant solo cornet, W. W. Anderson; first cornet, R. Masters; second cornet, W. H. Gallienne; horn, Y. Marshall; saxophone, H. Green; trombone, E. Pollock; trombone, J. Clark; baritone, F. Hubbard; bass, E. A. Neilson; snare drum, V. Creamer, and bass drum, H. Yost.

The Program

The program is as follows:

1. March, "Royal Decree" ... English

2. Popular numbers —

A. "Morning, Noon and Night"

B. "Tomorrow Land" ... Tanner

3. Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppe

4. Vocal solo, "Little Crumbs of Happiness" ... Con Conrad (Requested).

By Will H. Gallienne.

5. Humoreske, "Aint We Got Fun" ... Remick

6. Baritone solo, "Down On the Farm" ... F. Howell

By F. Hubbard.

The Santa Ana Register

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T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

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Phone 911.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
Jobbing, repairing and estimates. Ed.
W. Gurrard, 1630 Main Ave.

Plumbing

J. D. SANBORN
520 East Fourth St., Phone 1520.

SOIL BACTERIA

PURE-CULTURE—Best, lowest price.
BENNETT, 1105 N. Main, Tel. 955.

Help Wanted—Female

WE PUT employees in touch with
ofice help without charge to either par-
ticular employer. All references
should register at our office. R.
A. Tierman Typewriter Co., 311 West
Fourth.

WANTED—Two women over 30 years
old to prepare for responsible position
with Santa Ana concern. Good
permanent, for rapid advancement
high grade references re-
quired. We train you free if you suit.
Apply to 227 Sprague bldg., 10
a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

WANTED—A middle aged woman for
general house work, family of 4
adults. Phone 440-3-3.

WANTED—A girl to help with house-
work for a few hours every morning.
Inquire 111 E. Pine.

Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—To make over, mend or re-
shape your suits or coats. Mrs. J. S.
Buxton, 630 N. Ross St.

WE can take a few more washings;
will call for and deliver; prices rea-
sonable. Phone 993-8.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—First-class auto mechanic;
others need not apply. Martin's Gar-
age, Orange.

WANTED—Parties to take out big
apricot trees for the wood, and a team
to haul wood home. Main, near
Chapman St. T. F. Teford.

Situations Wanted—Male

EXPERT WINDOW
CLEANERS
PHONE 205-W. 822 N. Birch.

FIRST class painting and tinting, 55c
each. Jim Strand and Ray Hansen,
501 West Fourth street. Phone 1904.

Have Your Stamps Pulled Now
R. G. D. 2, Box 30.

PAINTING done, 60¢ per hour; you fur-
nish paint. 915 W. Chestnut.

WANTED—Situation as master truck
driver or Dodge touring car driver,
1021 W. Fairview. Fred R. Delse.

PAPERHANGING—PAINTING
Phone 1538 Hendrickson, 512 Cypress

To Let—Rooms Furnished

WANTED—Two young men to room
and board, close in; also a garage at
308 No. Parton. Phone 1364-W.

FOR RENT—Desirable room with
bath. Private entrance, gentleman.
802 Bush.

FURNISHED room to rent to gentle-
man. Inquire 1002 W. Third.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with
bath and garage; man preferred. 519
N. Van Ness.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with
use of kitchen, near car line, adults
only. Inquire 1624 Palm ave.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, Mrs. Bell Law-
rence. 712 Bush St.

To Let—Apartments

AUTO WRECKERS
WE buy cars in any condition. Parts
for all cars. Also have gears, and
axles for all cars. 417 W. 5th. Phone
1246.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, up-
stairs. Adults only. 825 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT—2 room apartment, 1
housekeeping room, one sleeping room,
501 W. 4th. Phone 1004.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room apartment,
furnished. 643 N. Birch.

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room flat, pri-
vate bath. Inquire 619 E. Fourth or
phone 531-J.

FOR RENT—Large apt., with private
bath. 925 French.

To Let—Houses, Furnished

FOR RENT—Furnished house, Corner
Second and Tustin. Inquire F. B.
Hawkins, Tustin. Shop. Phone
36-J.

FOR RENT—Cosy furnished bungalow,
1945 W. 2nd, adults. Vacant Sept. 1.

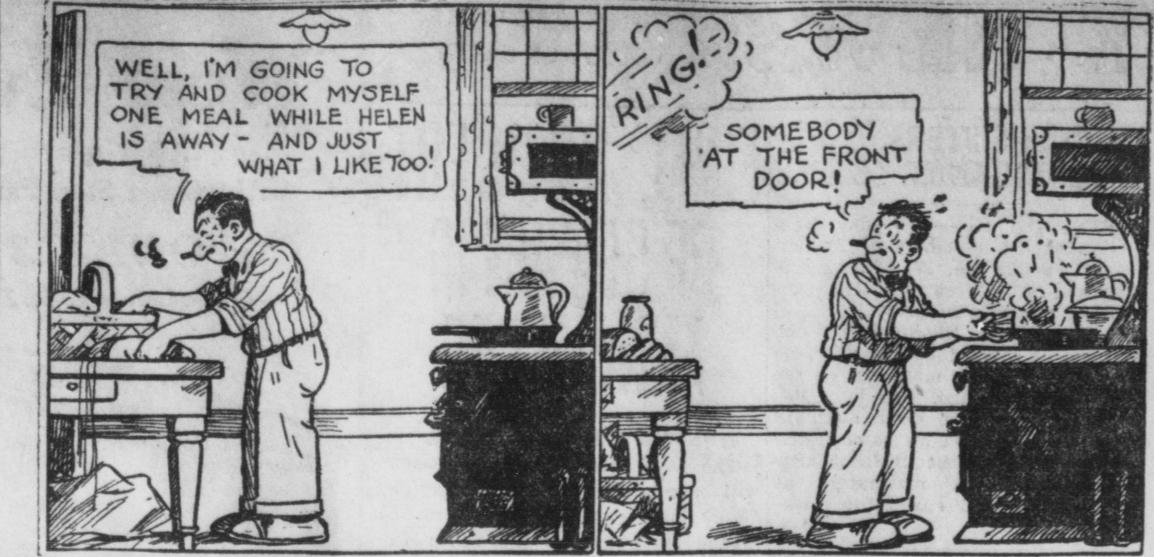
FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, 1047
W. 2nd. Adults. Phone 1567-J.

To Let—Houses, Unfurnished

HOUSE and barn for rent on ranch
near Villa Park packing house. Phone
Santa Ana, 253 between 9 a. m. and 5
p. m.

FOR RENT—Garage at 602 W. 5th.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



TOM HAS ANOTHER GUESS



BY ALLMAN



New Classified Ads Today

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms and gar-
age. Phone 994-R. 609 N. Van Ness.

LISTEN HERE! FOR RENT—6 room
house; all kinds of it; \$3600-\$600 cash
balance, easy terms, or will sell ad-
joining corner, 60x100, included with
this for \$4500 and take \$1400 cash and
balance. Call 211 W. Third. 121 W.
Third st.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, 1½¢ per pound.
First and Sullivan, northwest corner.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms.
603 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—Fancy cling peaches, 3¢ a
lb. 1140 Foothill st.

WANTED—\$10,000
For which we will offer the best buy
in Valencia grove ever offered by us;
total \$30,000; you get part of present
crop; pay down \$10,000 and pay \$1000
per year and interest, \$1000 per
year, for 10 years. You will have
your 10000 back in 10 years; losses
and lights; a class A grove placed in
your reach; this is limited.

Harris Brothers
503 N. Main Ask for Frank

TWO good lots together, south front;
each 30x125, \$150 cash handles these; an-
other 30x125, \$150 cash handles these;
street, one block from the Hustler, 121 W.
Third st.

WANTED—Married man for an all-
round ranch job, K. Box 27. Register.

FOR SALE—Pink amaryllis bulbs, 50¢
per doz; also Solar bicycle lens and
water motor washing machine. 1204
E. Fourth. Phone 591-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished sunny bedroom
and use of good library; gentleman
teacher preferred. 820 Bush st.

SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY
Beautiful corner lot 62x100 feet, with
6-room house on lot 60x150, \$150 cash
down; block of Fourth st. close in; terms
inquire only 415 W. First.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$4000; will divide
in equal amounts. Salisbury & Wray,
119 West Third.

WANTED—1-4 lots cheap for cash. B.
Box 21. Register.

FOR SALE—Exceptionally well built 5-
room house on lot 60x150 to 65x150 to
alley; open porch, garage, chicken coop;
lot 60x150, \$150 cash down; block of
Fourth st. close in; terms. For
\$1528 N. Main.

Grocery Sales \$6000 Per
Month

New Classified Ads Today

WE buy, sell and trade on easy terms

GROVE & CALHOUN
107 West Fourth Street

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apart-
ment; large, clean, airy rooms; adults
only. 415 W. First.

FOR SALE—Pink amaryllis bulbs, 50¢
per doz; also Solar bicycle lens and
water motor washing machine. 1204
E. Fourth. Phone 591-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished sunny bedroom
and use of good library; gentleman
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alley; open porch, garage, chicken coop;
lot 60x150, \$150 cash down; block of
Fourth st. close in; terms. For
\$1528 N. Main.

Grocery Sales \$6000 Per
Month

Established 20 Years, \$5000

Cash Approximately

FOR fixtures and stock invoice. Will
sell building and residence or lease;
rare opportunity, no triflers need
apply.

Gates & Cooper, next to Register.

Honey Is Cheaper

5 Gals, 60 lbs. 1921 sage honey is now
\$5.00. Better get a can now for winter.

C. C. Collins Packing House
Phone 71.

FOR SALE—A Story & Clark upright
piano; this is very high grade
piano; in excellent condition. See it at
409 W. Richland.

FOR SALE—1920 F. B. Chevrolet tour-
ing; a snap. Orange County Garage
Co., Sycamore at Sixth st.

WANTED—Housekeeper, family of 3;
father and two daughters, aged 12 and
15; a good permanent home for right
party. Secure interview by letter, give
age and references. L. A. Stevenson.

FOR SALE—2 Ford touring cars. Or-
ange County Garage Co., Sycamore at
Sixth st., Santa Ana.

USED CARS—People makes property
priests owing to the big demand and
low prices maintained on new Buick
cars, we can limit our trades to well
carried for popular makes at the right
prices; come and see what we have.

FOR SALE—1920 F. B. Chevrolet tour-
ing; a snap. Orange County Garage
Co., Sycamore at Sixth st., Santa Ana.

FREESTONE peaches, 50¢ a lug. Frank
Glass, 2 miles southeast of Buena
Park.

FOR SALE—2 Dodge tourings. Orange
County Garage Co., Sycamore at Sixth
st., Santa Ana.

USED CARS—People makes property
priests owing to the big demand and
low prices maintained on new Buick
cars, we can limit our trades to well
carried for popular makes at the right
prices; come and see what we have.

FOR SALE—2 Ford touring with start, perfect
mechanically; all new tires and top; this
will go quick, so hurry. 211 West
Fifth st.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general
housework. Call 40-J. Orange.

MOVE RIGHT IN

\$400, \$500 down, balance \$5 per month,
including interest, buys 5-room strictly
modern bungalow, in best part o' city.

Caldwell & Law, 403 W. Fourth St.

SWEATERS and Hats made to
order any style. Baby Sets,
all kinds of Knitting, Crochet-
ing, Tatting, Embroidery,
Beadings, Basketry, Needle Art

work, by an expert designer.
25 years' experience. I ab-
solutely guarantee all of my
work. My prices are very
reasonable for first class work.

Mrs. G. H. Cheney, 825 N.
Parton St., Phone A. M. only

1920—MOVE RIGHT IN

\$400, \$50

EVENING SALUTATION
Laughter and song,
A friend and a smile or two,
Then a lonely and long
Hard pull for a mile or two,
Danger and fear,
The despair and the doubt of it,
Then the skies clear
And the glad coming out of it!
Meet what you must
As a man, as a friend,
Be strong and be just;
Joy shall come at the end.

THE SMALL CLAIMS COURT

The new California law establishing a small claims court may not be constitutional. A number of judges and attorneys have been quoted as saying that they are satisfied that the law will be knocked out when it is given a test in court for the reason that in the case to be tried in the small claims court no jury is permitted and attorneys are not allowed to appear. The court under the new law is authorized to try any claim for less than \$50.

While a claim for less than \$50, at first glance, looks like a small sum, to many a litigant \$50 means a great deal, and in doing substantial justice to all litigants the courts should see to it that substantial justice is done in every case that comes before it. In the small claims court the character and ability of the justice of the peace counts for everything. If he is the fair-minded man he is supposed to be, the small claims court will work out as a poor man's court.

So far, none but the collection agencies have interested themselves in attempting to smash the new law. Attorneys in general are quite willing that the court be maintained. The collection agency, however, sees a lot of its business gone by the board. A case has been started in a Redlands justice's court, and, according to the declaration of the collection agency pushing the action, is to be taken to the supreme court of the state.

The very fact that the attack is made by a collection agency points the finger to the real reason for the establishment of the court. The intention of those who founded the idea and saw it through the legislature and into law was good. There ought to be some legal method of settling differences concerning small bills without having to go through the haggling process followed by so many collection agencies and without incurring the expenses that court actions frequently entail. If this law is found unconstitutional, another will doubtless be framed, and, eventually, a workable law will be secured.

FIVE MEN IN HOSPITAL

It was announced the other day that the finest government hospital in the country, built in Chicago and presented to the War Department by Edward Hines, has exactly five patients. That is a million dollars' worth of hospital for every patient.

The doughboys convalescing there are embarrassed by their grandeur. They are lost in a vast plain of white beds and new linens, with three majors, two orderlies and two nurses killing them with kindly attention, and three clerks trying to find something to do.

The situation is explained officially as due to the fact that the hospital is not formally opened, and the five patients already there are merely the advance guard of a unit that is expected eventually to make use of the hospital's facilities. The fact, though, that the big wards fill up so slowly seems to suggest that the pressure for hospital accommodations for disabled service men is already relieved, and that if there are not now ample accommodations for everybody, there soon will be.

A FRENCH VICTORY SCORED

The wireless telephone is a toy for inventors and a novelty for aviators to practice with, although its ultimate development for commercial use seems assured. The submarine telephone is an accomplished fact.

Two French experts, Gaston Vincent and Louis Duverger, have been experimenting with the 100-mile cable from Antibes to Corsica, placed at their disposal by the sympathetic French government, and they report the most gratifying progress. Now Paris is talking of submarine telephone connection with New York and points even more distant beyond the sea. Actual work is promised within the twelve-month.

German electricians have been working on the same problem for a decade, but without success. The credit for this new triumph over space goes to the French. Anyway, the war cost Germany her overseas possessions and she has less use for such communication.

France has simply made the most of opportunity. The whole world profits by the success.

"BUY AT HOME" SOUND LOGIC

"Live at home" has become a familiar southern slogan, meaning not exactly to "stay at home" but to "get your living at home." It is a fine thing for the South particularly, because it stresses diversity of crops. It is a good principle for any family or community that gets its living from the soil, because it aims at economic independence.

Now many southern towns are adding the slogan, "Buy at home," which is a principle no less broad in its application. The idea is to get behind the home merchants, in the realization that with their business success is bound up the success of the community. Thomasville, Ga., has been emphasizing that idea. The local paper says:

"This town is conservative, therefore safe. It is well fortified by clear-thinking and honest business men. They are entitled to our business and they have proven it time and time again. We can make more for ourselves by trading at home and trading in the normal way than we can by all the glooms and growls and hold-offs that ever infested the body politic. Get busy, folks, and let's make business at home. This is economically sound. With proper co-operation between home-town merchants and home-town citizens, goods can be sold on a more economic basis than they can in big cities."

There is too much running to the metropolis of every section for goods that could be bought in the smaller community to the mutual advantage of dealer

and customer. With increased patronage, local merchants can sell at a smaller margin of profit. It is especially desirable to buy, in any community, foodstuffs or manufactured goods produced in that community rather than similar things from a distance. The consumer always has to "pay the freight," literally and figuratively. Why pay unnecessary freight, unnecessary car fare and unnecessary profits because of a foolish regard for the prestige of a big city?

Colonizing The Tropics

San Francisco Chronicle

Possibly Iquique, Chile, is not just now the best source of inside information about Peru, but the story comes from there about an attempt to colonize Peru east of the Andes with farmers from the corn states of the Mississippi valley is circumstantial and is very likely in the main correct. It appears that some promoter has got a concession of 650,000 acres—roughly a thousand sections—of land on the upper Amazon and undertook to colonize it from the United States. A fine lot of farmers were rounded up in the Mississippi valley who expressed willingness to go, but, with unusual prudence, selected a committee of fifteen to visit the promised land and look it over, agreeing to emigrate forthwith if the report were favorable. The fifteen went, and it is easy to imagine the astonishment of those prairie farmers at the luxuriance of that tropical forest and their horror at the idea of grubbing out those trees and making farms out of the ground which bore them, fertile as it doubtless is. The report was what might be expected from a prairie committee and that particular colonization boom is busted. The committee doubtless had an interesting trip. It is not stated who paid the expenses. The sturdy race which cleared the forests of this country east of the prairies is extinct. And it is improbable that even they could have done what they did in the tropics.

That the vast and fertile lands of the Amazon and other South American streams will ultimately be densely populated and intensively cultivated we do not doubt. The time will come when their products will be very welcome. But it is safe to say that the great work will not be done by the races which have developed in northern Europe. The heat quickly saps their energies. But there are others.

Interest In Baseball

Riverside Press

There was a time when Riverside was one of the best baseball cities of its size in California; many of the "old timers" will recall those days when Riverside supported a good amateur team and when the games drew good crowds, better crowds in fact than we ordinarily get out to a game now. In recent years there have been several flurries of interest in the great national game and various efforts to include Riverside in some sort of a small city league circuit, but the response in public interest has not been encouraging.

Just now, however, there is a degree of interest in baseball that is quite promising. At the Y. M. C. A. two series of indoor games, one for the boys and another for business men, are being run off with an excellent degree of interest. The indoor, or playground, game is not too strenuous for middle-aged business men and some of the most enthusiastic players in the men's league at the Y. M. C. A. are men of that type; but it is real baseball just the same. The new city league which has been organized following the game between the Rotary club and the Kiwanis starts off well. Go and see the next game at Evans park between the Bankers and the Kiwanis, if you doubt this, and you will have a good time. Arlington and Corona have teams in the new citrus belt league and there is a hot contest on for leadership in the county league which includes most of the cities of the county outside the county seat.

Baseball is a clean, manly, enjoyable sport; and the game should be given support and encouragement from all lovers of outdoor sports. This city has turned out some good players in the past, chief of whom is Jack Meyers of National league fame; and with proper interest in the sport will no doubt develop others. The Poly high baseball nine was champion of the citrus belt high school league this year and a real contender for the state championship. Under the leadership of Coach Cunningham another winning team may be expected the coming year. Sherman institute almost always has a strong team; and the Sherman teams deserve more river side support than they have.

If you can play, annex your talent to some team in the city, indoor if not outdoor; and if you cannot play, get in and "root." That will help maintain the interest in the revival of baseball that is now taking place in Riverside.

November 11 a Day of Hope

Visalia Delta

The suggestion that the disarmament conference shall convene on November 11, Armistice Day, meets with very general approval, and it is hoped that no untoward circumstances will postpone the gathering.

It will be the third anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in the great war. The first anniversary passed with little but thankful comment, because the hurt of war was so recent that the mere fact of its stopping seemed comfort enough. But when the second anniversary came, and still the world halted, quarreling, bickering, all tangled up, with no visible progress toward the final stability which all men desired, the whole world knew that something was wrong that must be righted.

If the third anniversary actually witnesses the assembling of the great powers to take practical steps toward a reduction of armaments, it will seem at last as if the war with all its horrors and sacrifices has not been in vain.

Editorial Shorts

Ireland may yet accept a limited divorce.—Ashville Times.

Japan will play, but will bring her own dice.—Chicago Tribune.

The man who gets busy is the man who gets business.—New York World.

Would a Dominion of Ireland include New York City?—Wall Street Journal.

Lipton is reported coming back in 1922. What an optimist that man is!—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The latest tariff knocker wants to know why they didn't take salvation off the free list.—El Paso Times.

Tillie Clinger says the reason she is quitting her present job is because the boss said her tongue was so sharp she couldn't laugh in her sleeve without cutting a gash in her arm.—Dallas News.

But what will newspapers publish during the millennium?—Louisville Evening Post.

Statesmen evidently think the Pacific, unassisted, will not live up to its name.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

One reason why no restaurant should advertise home cooking is because the food is a reflection on the home.—Dallas News.

If that X-ray contraption for taking pictures through the walls works the gold fish won't have much on us for privacy.—Minneapolis Tribune.

There is too much running to the metropolis of every section for goods that could be bought in the smaller community to the mutual advantage of dealer

Plug Up the Leaks**Today's Talk**

by George Matthew Adams

WHAT THE ARTIST GIVES

One of the evidences of higher spiritual appreciation in the world was the sincere tribute recently given at the death of Caruso.

Few men of this generation have been more deeply mourned.

For nearly a quarter of a century his "golden voice" brought happiness into people's hearts and made the world a better place in which to live. When he was in the midst of suffering, toward the end, he told those near and dear to him that when he got to Heaven he would sing forever!

The artist is distinctly a giver. He does not spare—but gives all.

When a great business man or statesman dies, he leaves, many times, a divided opinion as to his worth. But when the artist goes away the tribute is universal. And there is in this a note of prophecy looking toward harmony and beauty as a general heritage for all mankind.

The echo of the singer's notes from the divine chords in this throat, the vibrations from the strings of the harp or violin touched by the fingers with love running through them—what is there that can more deeply arouse the sense of the soul?

And then there is the painter. A writer once said of a great artist that he mixed his paints in his heart.

There can never be too much art in this world of ours.

That which arouses art most in us is Nature. And from her lap we must stoop to fill our hands that we may pass her generous gifts along.

Truly "art is long, life brief." Austin Dobson puts it beautifully:

All passes; Art alone

Enduring stays to us:

The Bust outlasts the throne,

The coin, Tiberius.

The Velvet Hammer

BY A. B. B.



JOHN W. TUBBS

In making Tubbs a member of the city Trustees board, a victory for progress was unquestionably scored. For five long busy years he's watched municipal needs and, always on the job, his ideas have turned to deeds. When Johnnie finds a thing ought to be done, he'll surely do his best to put the stumt across with neither fuss nor stew.

The praise of Santa Ana he delights to sing and chant. In his bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as can't. Wherever common efforts strive to gain the common end, he's back of the idea as a booster and a friend, who doesn't hesitate to shed some effort and some sweat for any prize he thinks that Santa Ana ought to get.

He sells the Stephens Salient Six and trucks by Mr. White, a pleasure or a business car, and both will treat you right—the one in sticking swiftly to the surface of the road, the other in arriving with the driver and its load. Like John's inspiring merchandise, he's full of speed and pep, and many persons could progress by copying his step.

SONG

He that is down need fear no fall;

He that is low, no pride;

He that is humble ever shall

Have God to be his guide.

I am content with what I have,

Little be it or much;

And, Lord, contentment still I crave,

Because thou savest such.

Fullness to such a burden is

That go on pilgrimage;

Here little, and hereafter bliss,

Is best from age to age.

—By John Bunyan.

How Is Your Health?

By Uncle Sam, M. D.

Send health questions to Information Editor, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Give name and address and you'll receive a personal reply.

A man of average stature has 16 square feet of skin with 2,381,248 sweat glands, each sweat gland coil when unravelled being one-sixteenth of an inch long, so that a man's sweat-excreting tubes placed end to end would measure just two and one-third miles.

The sweat glands in the palms and the soles and the armpits are larger and more numerous than in other parts of the body.

Normally, sweating is continuous and not intermittent, but most of the time the sweat is exhaled from the body surface in the form of vapor and hence is insensible. When the temperature of the surface of the skin rises above the normal, the sweat increases sufficiently to become noticeable.

The chief purpose of sweating is to regulate the temperature of the body, though it also serves as a sub-sewage system for the disposal of poisonous waste matter within the body which is not taken care of by the kidneys. When the sweat glands are not functioning properly, there is a greater strain on the kidneys, a rise in body temperature to a fever heat and less resistance to disease. Likewise, when the bowels are not functioning properly, the sweat glands are called upon to do over time work and again sickness may result.

To keep the sweat glands working well take plenty of baths. Warm baths are especially good to keep the pores open and the sweat glands working. One must be careful, however, after warm baths to avoid catching cold.

Light, loose clothing should be worn in hot weather so as to give the sweat glands full play in throwing off waste matter.

—By Uncle Sam, M. D.

The new office boy had been sent to the post office by his chief with two important letters.

"Did you mail those letters?" asked the chief on his return.

"Yes, sir, just mailed them," was the reply.

"But you made a mistake—you put a two cent stamp on the letter to Italy and a five-cent stamp on the one to Seattle."

"How annoying!" said his master.

"What did you do?"

"Oh, I made it all right, sir," said the boy cheerfully. "I

EVENING SALUTATION
"A dream, a dream of the morning,
There is always a dream for those
Who trust in the spring's returning
And look for the bird and rose."

ARTICLE X INTERPRETED

It may be questioned whether Article X of the covenant of the League of Nations is at present of more than academic interest. However, inasmuch as that article has played so big a part in public discussion in the past, and may assume vital interest again some time, it is worth while to note what is becoming of it.

Several other nations, including Canada, wanted to eliminate it from the covenant. It was thought that the article might be dropped or materially modified. The league has done neither. The amendments committee of the assembly has turned down all hostile amendments offered by member nations, saying:

"The committee has decided unanimously in favor of the maintenance of the principle set out in Article X. The exclusion of acts of aggression as a means of modifying the territorial integrity and political independence of states is the very essence of the League of Nations."

The committee interprets this much disputed article as meaning exactly what it says, and no more—the protection by the league of the territory and sovereignty of its members "against aggression."

"Article X," it declares, "was not intended to perpetuate territorial and political organization as established and as existing at the time of the recent treaties of peace. Changes may be effected in that organization by various legitimate means. The Covenant admits the possibility."

Thus, it appears, the league would not presume to meddle with the Irish question, even if Ireland insisted on pulling out of the British Empire.

The assembly is expected to accept this report, and thus the interpretation will stand as official.

It is a victory for Article X, but hardly more than a moral victory. For the committee also expressly declared that members are not obliged, in any case, to accept the "advice" of the league council regarding military intervention in behalf of other members, but are free to make their own decisions. Thus the practical result seems to be that the article, while robbed of its fear, is robbed also of its force. Pledged aid that depends in every instance on voluntary action is no compulsion at all, and may be no aid at all.

That 8,000,000 "women workers" reported on the job by the Department of Labor doesn't count Mother, who's the biggest worker of them all.

AUGUST'S NEW CITIZENS

Statistics do not necessarily mean much. In the hands of an expert they can be used to prove almost anything. Also they are supposed to be dry and deadly dull. Nevertheless they persist in having an interest for the public, particularly when given in small doses on subjects concerning which most know little. All of which introduces and at the same time excuses the following quotation of Department of Labor naturalization figures for the month of August.

During that month, Secretary Davis announced recently, there were 26,171 declarations of intention, 14,471 petitions for naturalization, and 16,481 certificates of naturalization. Among those naturalized were 1,029 Italians, 825 Germans, 665 British, excepting Canada, 538 Russians and 517 Poles.

August is the first in many months during which Germans have not led in becoming naturalized. Why the Germans have dropped behind, or why the Italians have forged so far ahead, remains unexplained. Perhaps the number of unnaturalized Germans in this country is about exhausted. Perhaps the Italians are feeling more keenly the effects of all the Americanization work which has been going forward in recent years. At any rate we are glad to welcome the 16,481 to full citizenship, while the great work of democratizing and Americanizing native citizens and immigrants alike proceeds.

Was it the coffee or the movie star that made the other famous? Anyway, they're both well roasted.

COLLEGE BOY FOR SALE

A student in Illinois University has offered to sell himself for one year for \$1,200 to any one who will advance him the money to complete his college course. He has stated that he will pledge his services for any purpose that may be required and try to do anything asked by his purchaser. Either the young man phrases his ideas poorly or he is following a style of hysterical advertising which has been all to common of late.

There is no need for any ambitious youth to offer himself for sale even for a year, in order to complete a college course. There are scholarships, funds and loans to be had by the deserving from nearly all colleges and universities. There are jobs to be had within college bounds and outside. There are vacations which can be devoted to earning.

Long before the path to higher education was made as easy as it is today for the impudent boy or girl, hardy, whole-souled young men and women were putting themselves through college without bartering themselves in any blind bargains. The Illinois youth would probably find a richer response to his appeal if it were less spectacular and more in keeping with the ideals of his predecessors.

Congress is trying to perform the miracle of lowering everybody's federal taxes without lowering the federal income.

FRUITLESS ARGUMENT

Are Irish eloquence and Irish facility of argument, so long used to advance Ireland's cause, to be used now for its defeat?

The negotiations between London and Dublin lately have taken a merely argumentative turn which gets nowhere. De Valera and the other leaders for whom he speaks have seemed, to many American friends of Ireland, to be concerned rather with legal technicalities and logical hair-splitting than with the substance of the issue at stake.

It is well enough to be precise, and to stand on one's dignity, in diplomatic negotiations, but it is not logical precision and personal or partisan dignity that are going to save Ireland in this momentous juncture. If the Sinn Fein is to win what is now within its grasp it must show a bigness and breadth that have

been missing in the recent disputations. It must speak and act in a way that will command the support of other nations, and will make an appeal to the heart and conscience of the British themselves instead of antagonizing them.

The greatest difficulty the Irish patriots have is in facing reality. As the rest of the world sees it, it is hopeless for South Ireland to expect independence in this generation, but it is easily within South Ireland's reach to obtain a degree of self-government greater than any previous Irish movement has aimed at, and great enough to make the Irish as free as the Canadians or South Africans or Australians. That would be more than half a loaf, and it might lead by natural evolution to a whole loaf within a period that would be very short when reckoned with Ireland's historic period.

Great Britain evidently cannot or will not grant more than Lloyd George has offered. The British people seem to stand with him on that. If De Valera makes further negotiations impossible by a too legalistic attitude, the truce of Dublin may soon end, and that would be a hideous end to so promising an opportunity.

Celebration of Armistice Day

San Bernardino Sun

That anything like a misunderstanding should arise over the celebration of a day that means so much in American history as Armistice Day is not only to be deplored—it must be prevented, if possible.

Three years ago November 11 there were 2,000,000 upstanding young Americans in France, and 2,000,000 more under arms and in training here in the home land. Therefore the day is almost halowed to these 4,000,000 veterans, for it meant the climax of the most notable experience which had yet come to them, and indeed the final act in the patriotic crusade in which they had enlisted. It is but natural, therefore, that it should be regarded as a day of days, that it should be set apart for observance by them, and that on that day they should ask the people of the United States to join with them while they recall the memory of the dead, the valor of the living, and the sacrifices which all made to bring the victory that finally unshorned autocracy in Western Europe and unsettled all the thrones in Christendom.

We do not suppose for a moment that when Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, proposed that union labor organizations should stage a disarmament demonstration on Armistice Day, he purposed to rob the day of its significance or intentionally to interfere with the celebration for which the American Legion has come to stand sponsor, but unfortunately such would be the effect. The international conference to consider the limitation of armament—President Harding said nothing about disarmament—is to assemble in Washington on November 11. Doubtless there was a sentimental purpose served in the selection of that day by the President and Mr. Gompers conceived the idea of disarmament demonstrations to be held over the country under the leadership or direction of union labor organizations. He therefore sent broadcast through American Federation of Labor channels a proclamation calling on American organized labor to "take the lead in impressing upon the international conference for the limitation of armament the overwhelming world determination to stop conducting international affairs on a military basis."

To such a demonstration, in itself, there could not be the slightest objection, for there is a world-wide—at least a nation-wide sentiment to go as far in the direction of disarmament as national self-preservation will make possible, although that The Sun by no means goes the full length pointed by William J. Bryan, who proposes that the United States shall disarm, regardless of what other nations may do. The lessons of 1915 and 1916 and 1917 are too fresh in mind for that.

But when the plan proposed seems to rob 4,000,000 servicemen of the right to direct the celebration and observance of a day that is peculiarly theirs and in the necessities of the case means more to them than it can possibly mean to others, their sentiment with reference to it ought to be respected, and no unintentional obstacle be permitted to lie in the way.

Only a few days ago a semi-official statement was given out in Washington in which it was explicitly stated that President Harding had no thought or purpose of interfering with the observance of Armistice Day when the conference was called for November 11, and intimated that a formal proclamation to that effect might follow.

Here in San Bernardino, Armistice Day, 1919, was observed by a splendid home-coming reception and dinner, at which Legion men were guests, that being the first anniversary of the ending of hostilities in Europe. In 1920, with the Legion fully organized, it took charge of a national observance of the day and plans to do the same this year and in succeeding years. It is their day. Not only should their observance not be interfered with, but we ought universally to help make the day what it is—a mile-post not only in American but in world history.

Reforming School Dress

Riverside Press

Leading educators of California have inaugurated a crusade to do away with extravagance in dress among children of our state schools. The movement started in San Francisco, where the girls of the high school of commerce voted to ban silk stockings for school wear. An effort will be made to interest women's clubs of the state in the movement under a slogan, "simple dress and normalcy." Will C. Wood, director of the state department of education, sounds the keynote of the movement in declaring that "no girl should feel that she cannot afford to attend high school because she cannot afford fine clothing."

Wearing of uniform type of dresses has been tried in some city high schools, but this has not been found a satisfactory solution. Agreement by the girls themselves to adopt a simple style of dress in an effort to make the schools democratic in fact as well as in principle would go a long way in solving the problem. The overdressed girl could not long stand against the disapproval of her schoolmates.

Thinks Swing Should Return

San Bernardino Sun

Manifestly all is not "beer and skittles" in the life of a Congressman. One could almost read between the lines that Congressman Swing has moments when his law office down in El Centro holds out a powerful appeal.

But he has been making a good record on district matters and betrayed some independence in his voting also, for on at least one occasion he crossed wires with the elder statesmen of the Republican organization, when the tariff measure was before the House. Whether San Bernardino county will continue in his district after they get through with redistricting the state at Sacramento may be a bit doubtful, but in any event the state's most southern district is likely to commission him to return to Washington for another two years.

Editorial Shorts

It never would do for John Gilpin to repeat his famous ride these days. The dry agents would get him for transporting liquor and the traffic cops for breaking the speed laws. Cincinnati Enquirer.

A man can't get a square deal anywhere these times. We selected a nice looking umbrella in a restaurant the other day and then discovered it had two broken ribs. Burlington News.

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